

THE Indiana Jewish Post

and Opinion

"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligent"

SHALOM . . . TODAY IS FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1970

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Town Crier

By G. M. COHEN

The response of the few members of the Jewish community on the question of the violation of the bylaws of the Federation in the recent election of the board was a clear indication of several views.

For one thing, the disinterest is appalling, even though this is about the way in which the average Indianapolis Jew looks upon the Federation.

WHAT BOTHERED us most was the way in which the past presidents of the Federation ducked the issue.

Even though those who head our organizations are volunteer workers, they have assumed responsibility and they therefore cannot evade. In fact, what really is lacking is an understanding of public relations. When the leadership takes the community into its confidence, then the community responds.

In the past year, this Town Crier has written about the prospect of Jewish education, child and adult, and as in the present case, the violation of the by-laws. There are other subjects just as close to the hearts of the Jews of the community, but these are rarely discussed publicly.

The federation board, which is our local governing body, meets only four times a year, which is tantamount to yielding its responsibilities. It should meet at least once a month. This would achieve continuity, and would take care of another desideratum. In meeting quarterly the Federation therefore shows the responsibility on the head of the city's professional, Frank Newman, or-and the executive committee, and neither alternative is conducive to the democratic process which calls for assumption of responsibilities and widespread understanding of the problems and issues.

ANOTHER INSIGHT in connection with the response to our asking for comment on the election of the Federation board is the feeling that somehow criticism is always destructive and never constructive. It is true that in small communities the leadership begins to have the feeling that whenever something is discussed, this almost inevitably means censure. This is a bad aspect of life in the Indianapolis Jewish community, and will only change when it is recognized that without criticism, progress is difficult, and errors will be compounded.

Indianapolis is one of the best Jewish communities in the United States. It fulfills its obligations in most areas, except in the purchase of Israel bonds, and no one is more aware of its many achievements than this writer. But that doesn't mean that we are perfect, far from it.

Bloomington Plans Community Center

The acquisition of land and plans for a Jewish Community Center were announced today by Dr. George Lewis, president of the Jewish community in Bloomington.

The Community has purchased 1½ acres adjoining the St. Thomas Lutheran Church, from whom the land was bought. The property is located near the corner of East Third Street and Smith Road.

DR. LEWIS said the Center will be the first facility of its type between Indianapolis and Louisville, and will serve the Jewish community in south central Indiana. Tentatively scheduled for completion in the fall of 1971, the building will serve as a center for religious instruction, small group meetings, and religious services.

(Continued on Back Page)

Reform - Conservative Union Seen Not Likely

Indianapolis Jews differed in their views on a possible merger of Reform and Conservatism when polled by a POST and OPINION reporter. Mrs. Ronald Lieber, Ben Prince, and Nathan Regenstreif agreed that the two groups should never merge because of a basic difference in philosophy and outlook.

"There is a very good possibility that eventually they would merge, but not in the near future because there are too many divergent points of view," was the view of Leo Selig.

On the other hand, Ben Paller said he does not know if it is possible, but he would like to see it happen.

Citing an Orthodox point of view, Rabbi Ronald Gray said: "Reform Judaism originated as a reaction to Orthodoxy and Conservatism emerged as a protest against the too radical Reform group. The name 'Orthodox' was given to that sect of Judaism by the Reform and Conservative groups. Orthodox came from the Greek word 'Orthodoxus' meaning having the right beliefs." Rabbi Gray said he hopes not that Reform and Conservatism merge, but that both groups will come back to Orthodox, the right belief. A different response came from Rabbi Murray Saltzman. He points out that, "The variety is sterile and choices of affiliation made by

American Jews reflect essentially negative criterion."

"More important than the theology and practice," he continued, "American Jews tend to affiliate with one or another congregation for such reasons as distance, social

(Continued on Back Page)

Emma Gelman Dies Suddenly

Services for Emma Gelman, 5000 N. Pennsylvania St., who died suddenly Wednesday night of a heart attack were held Friday at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, with Rabbi Maurice Saltzman conducting. She was born in Indianapolis and lived here all her life.

Very active in the Jewish community, her entire life was tied up with Hadassah. She was treasurer of the annual donor luncheon for many years and concentrated her work on Youth Aliyah.

She was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, its Sisterhood, the Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah.

Surviving is a sister, Frieda Gelman.



Center Planned

The Jewish Community in Bloomington has purchased a tract of land and plans to build a center for religious instruction, small group meetings, and religious services. Shown at the site are Irving Fell (with hammer), Joseph M. Beth, and Mrs. Bernard Portnoy.

Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Aug. 15

A Carnival in behalf of Muscular Dystrophy will be held Saturday afternoon Aug. 15, at 1015 Fairway Drive from 1-3:30 p.m. Ten interesting booths will be featured and all ages are welcome. The Carnival is being sponsored by a group of young Jewish people headed by Ivan Stillerman and Eddie Horwitz. Proceeds will be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association Incorporated.

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Teen Scene

The Names May Be Changed But The Facts Are True

You all may think that we have someone else write our material for us like the rest of the professionals, but the fact of the matter is that that is a false assumption. The names may be changed to protect the innocent, but the facts, yes, facts, are true. To prove that, this week's column will be followed by a fact-check which you will have to await with eager anticipation as we haven't figured it out yet!

Oh, one more thing before we get down to it. If you are bored with these lazy August afternoons, pick up your consecration and confirmation pictures, lay them next to each other and laugh. Over.

SO MANY welcome homes remind us that the summer is coming to a quick close, but it really is great to see these awful bums who have been off enjoying themselves the whole

summer while we've been home minding the store! We've all heard quite a bit about "California Girls" and now we have a few of our own! Home from the land of the sun-fun people are Shelley Heller, Barbie Leventhal, and Madelyn Meyers. Shelley went to school and the other two met her for some traveling, and just plain good times!

Ten weeks seems like an awfully long time doesn't it... but it seems like only yesterday when we wished bon voyage to Elaine Fink and Jeff Stone, I.U. Honors Students in France and Germany this summer! Well, they're on their way back home and should be here Monday, August 17 for relaxing, reminiscing and "awaiting" the opening of school. We hear that it should be a very exciting welcome...

Shalom, and roll out the blue and white carpet for Rachel,



Evie



Lois

Gayle, and Dave Weinstein who recently returned with their family from a summer spent in Israel! What a memory... hmmm?!

WHILE SO MANY Napteens are coming back to recuperate from hard vacationing, some vacations are just getting "off the ground." Suzanne Brummer and Sara Ofengender will be leaving Monday for a full week of learning and "funning" at Camp CRUSY in Chelsea, Michigan! Temple Teeners are already in the groove down at Camp OVFTY in Zionsville! Here's hopes for good sessions for both camps, and lots of new ideas to be brought back for the respective INDY chapters!

Caryn Vogle is being an independent and visiting in Michigan City "away from the mobs." The Zendell family is taking an exciting trip to the wilds of Canada! We know that Marlene and Ado will do a fine job of keeping things "tame."

Did you hear the joke about the two kids who were talking on the telephone and one said to the other, "Can you hear me?" The clever second party answered, "No, I'm reading your lips!" (Known as comic relief).

Speaking of relief, we're sure there was plenty of it on the part of Mark Epstein when he passed his test, and became a bona fide member of TADSA. Clever remark of the month: (Continued on page 15)

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Resolution On Arabs Splits Jewish Students

ARAD — Arab and Soviet propaganda infecting diaspora Jewish youth was blamed for the passage by the World Union of Jewish Youths of a resolution which carried a clause calling for recognition of the rights of Palestinian Arabs.

The Israeli delegates almost withdrew from the convention even though they were the hosts, so bitter was the wrangling.

THE ISRAELI students' indignation was tempered by the fact that the reference to the Palestinians is only one paragraph in an otherwise extremely Zionist text, stressing Jewish students' total commitment to Israel, the importance of aliyah and of Jewish education in the diaspora.

Another resolution of the conference condemned Israeli settlement in the occupied territories, and implied an objection to annexation. It stressed that the territories are only a

guarantee for a just and lasting peace in the region. It also condemned the terrorist activities, and objected to their demands to establish a "secular state" in Palestine.

THE CONTROVERSIAL atmosphere was introduced at the formal opening session in Jerusalem, after it heard welcoming addresses by Jewish Agency Chairman Louis Pincus and Jewish Agency youth and education chief Mordechai Bar-On.

WUJS chairman Mike Hunter, of Great Britain, spoke out strongly for the right to criticize Israel's Arab policy. He said that it was wrong to condemn dissent merely to avoid a break in the wall of public unity. "The security of Israel depends on its army and nothing that is said will affect it," he said. Hunter criticized the Israeli students for allegedly not seeking alternatives to present policies.

AN ANSWER from an Israeli student leader came at a press conference soon after Hunter's opening speech. Moshe Amerav, chairman of the National Union of Israeli Students, said pluralism existed in Israel and that many students did not agree with everything the government did. He said he did not believe any gap existed between Jewish students abroad and Israeli students. Israeli students recognize the right of Jewish students abroad to criticize the policies of the Jewish state, he added.

Edy Kaufman, of Israel, secretary-general of the WUJS, noted that the last congress was held in Israel a month after the Six Day War and was an expression of the identity Jewish students shared with Israel. Since then, he said, disputes had arisen within the organization's ranks over the proper course for Israel to take in its present position.

MALCOLM HOENLEIN, a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, said at the press conference that a national union of Jewish students is presently in the process of being formed out of the multitude of Jewish organizations on American campuses.

At the last WUJS congress three years ago, a world executive was set up for North America. Hoenlein, who is a member of it, said that organization work has begun by establishing half a dozen regional Jewish student unions from Berkeley to Boston. A nationwide conference to be held this fall, he said, will seek to set up the framework for a national union.

HE ESTIMATED the number of Jewish students in the United States at close to 400,000. The eight-man U.S. delegation to the WUJS is the only one not representing a national union.

Dialogue Accents Differences Again

TEL AVIV — As usual, there was not too much agreement between Israeli and American Jewish intelligentsia on the problems that stir the Jewish world, as the eighth annual American-Israeli Dialogue became history.



Lelyveld

Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, president of the American Jewish Congress, which sponsors the dialogues expressed the view that American Jews have the right to say what is on their minds about the Israeli political scene. Israelis have held to the position that only those Jews who come to Israel to live should involve themselves in Israeli politics.

THREE AMERICAN Jewish professors had the answer for the alienation of many Jews on the Left. They said that Israel's achievements as a social innovator, not as a military success, offer the best hope for winning the allegiance of Jewish youth on American campuses. They were all from Harvard — Professors Henry Rosovsky, Michael Walzer and Martin Peretz.

Prof. Jacob Talman, who heads the History Department at Hebrew University, said he was "uneasy" about the commonly-held view of Israel as a "bastion of the free world," and the facile identification of Israel with so-called "progressive" forces. In his view, Zionism is sui generis. "Its values are unique and special, derived neither from the Right nor from the Left."

Lelyveld said that American Jews cannot be expected to be silent on the moral question of United States involvement in Vietnam, despite the fact of Israel's dependence on the Nixon Administration for vitally needed military aid. An American Jewish leadership that acted only as an instrument of Israeli policy, he said, "would soon be without a following, and deservedly so."

In reply, Zvi Zinger of Jerusalem, author and educator, said there was something "seriously wrong" with the kind of "morality that can be epitomized into nothing but an anti-Vietnam war stance." Such overemphasis on "pure spirituality," he said, "is responsible for the American Jewish community's failure to provide a minimal Jewish education for its younger generation."

Dr. Robert Gordis told the symposium that Israel needs to adopt the American principle of separation of Church and State, "both to advance democracy and to strengthen religion in the Jewish State." Israel's orthodox religious establishment was concerned with politics, power and position, while "all connections between religion and ethics is purely coincidental and unintentional."

Yehuda Blum, Professor of International Law at the Hebrew University, rejected Dr. Gordis' argument as "a caricature and a parody." The American example could not be followed in Israel, which "developed out of the Jewish genius that endows the secular with what is holy, and sanctifies the profane."

Israel May Build Atomic Generators

ASHKELON — Israel may soon see construction on two atomic generating plants if the Municipality, after studying the matter, approves sale of two plots of land to the Nahal Sorek Nuclear Research Institute. The Municipal authorities are weighing the question of whether such generating plants constitute a health hazard.

PLAQUE MISSING

Will Donor Find Out?

JERUSALEM — Municipality officials are sitting on needles and pins as the donor of a park in the Mea Shearim section of the city is due to arrive to see the park.

Their nervousness derives from the fact that the residents of this Orthodox section of the city seem upset by the plaque carrying the donor's name, and constantly uproot it. Now it is missing.

Officials are not sure why the ultra-Orthodox sect are opposed to the plaque.

Israel Prefab Is Considered

LYDDA — A special freight airplane was used to ship a prefabricated housing unit including a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and lavatory to

the United States where it is hoped it will be chosen for a housing project for American forces in the Far East. The unit is a product of the Thomasbest Company, Ltd. of Acre.

Israeli Teens Hardly Impressed With U.S.

By HARRY HOFFMAN

PHILADELPHIA — A group of teenagers from Israel felt no compulsion to say nice polite things about the United States on a recent visit here.

"It's really crowded and polluted in your cities," said Miri Loya, 17, of Tel Aviv. "We have little of that in Israel. You can see the stars in my village."

THE YOUNGSTERS, including 14 girls, spent a week here on an exchange program sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the B'nai B'rith Men's and Women's

Councils of Greater Philadelphia.

They came here after spending time in New York City and Atlantic City. They were hosted by Jewish families in the Northeast who have youngsters in the Philadelphia BBYO.

Another of the visitors said he thought American youth spent "too much time watching TV" and too much time at home and on the phone talking to friends.

"We would be out visiting them," he said.

HE ALSO SAID the much-

publicized generation gap in this country does not exist in Israel. He said if young people have a problem they talk it over with their parents.

The youngsters were most anxious for a meeting with Israeli Consul General Moshe Yegar in the consulate to hear the latest news from the Middle East.

They sat on the floor of Yegar's office as he told them of the latest developments in the U.S. proposed cease-fire agreement between Israel and the Arab nations.

ON LEAVING the office, performed Israeli songs and dances. Michael Freud, of Ramat-Oan, said: "It was great to come home for a few minutes."

But they refused to discuss "any political questions" regarding their homeland.

From the consulate they went to City Hall.

"Are we going to meet the mayor?" one of the girls asked. They didn't meet the mayor, but City Representative S. Harry Galfand greeted them and made them feel at home. In the mayor's reception room at Camp B'nai B'rith in Star they kicked off their shoes and light, Pa.

performed Israeli songs and dances.

FOLLOWING lunch, they stood for a few moments of silence in front of the city's monument to the six million Jewish martyrs of Nazi Germany on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

From Philadelphia, the group went to Washington, then to Allentown, Pa. On Aug. 19 they will join representatives of BBYO from all over the world at an international convention in the mayor's reception room at Camp B'nai B'rith in Star they kicked off their shoes and light, Pa.

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Next Step Awaited As Guns Are Stilled

Text Of Israel's Official Reply

Having considered President Nixon's message of July 24, 1970, basing itself on its contents and in strict adherence to its policy principles and authoritative statements, the Government of Israel decided to reply affirmatively to the latest United States peace initiative and to inform the United States that it may convey to Ambassador Jarring that:—

1. Israel is prepared in due time to designate a representative to discussions to be held under Ambassador Jarring's auspices with the United Arab Republic and (Jordan), according to such procedure and at such places and times as he may recommend, taking into account each side's attitudes as to method of procedure and previous experience of discussions between the parties.

2. Israel's position in favour of a cease-fire on a basis of reciprocity on all fronts, including the Egyptian front, in accordance with the Security Council's

cease-fire resolution, remains unchanged. On the basis of clarifications given by the United States Government in this matter, Israel is prepared to reply affirmatively to the United States proposal for a cease-fire (for at least three months) on the Egyptian front.

3. The discussions under Ambassador Jarring's auspices shall be held within the framework of the Security Council resolution 242 on the basis of the expression of readiness by the parties to carry out the Security Council resolution 242 in all its parts, in order to achieve an agreed and binding contractual peace agreement between the parties which will ensure:

(a) Termination by Egypt (Jordan) and Israel of all claims of states of belligerency and respect and acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of each other and their right to live in peace within the

secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force. Each of the parties will be responsible within its territory for the prevention of all hostile acts by regular military forces or para-military forces, including irregular forces, against the armed forces or against civilians living in the territory of the other party.

(b) Withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict to secure recognized and agreed boundaries to be determined in the peace agreements.

4. Israel will participate in these discussions without any prior conditions. Israel will not claim the prior acceptance by the other party of her positions, as Israel did not accept in advance the positions of the other parties as communicated publicly or otherwise. Each party will be free to present its proposals on the matters under discussion.

There was peace in the Middle East as the guns were stilled and planes remained in their hangars. Only on Israel's Eastern border was there any indication that this was not the quietest part of the world, and even there the signs pointed to a gradual diminution, not escalation of attacks.

The katyusha and missiles shells that fell into Israel villages wreaking some damage and injuries could well be the death knell of the fedayeen movement. Jordan, this time bolstered by Egypt, sought to put the quietus on the fedayeen, and the chances of her succeeding were much improved.

BUT AS THE FIGHTING ceased and a week of peace closed on the Suez front, fears were directed to other areas as Gunnar Jarring was meeting with officials of Israel and the Arab Governments, as well as the Big Four. The quickness with which the cease-fire was implemented indicated that neither side was taking its time. With Russia and Egypt both clearly determined to get matters moving, it could be expected that Jarring may have the Arabs and Israelis conferring, even though at a distance, within a matter of a few weeks, if not days.

The misgivings in Israel over the cease-fire and subsequent negotiations have kept the community tense, but there was nothing to do but wait until the intent of Egypt and her Russian ally were articulated as the demands and the extent for Israel's withdrawal from occupied territory became known.

JUST AS IN ISRAEL where there was division over the peace proposals, so in Arab lands there was no unity. Iraq is the big standout, but she has yet to feel the intense pressure which Nasser is able to apply when he has nothing to lose and everything to gain. Nasser will have won out if and when the guerrilla warfare on Israel's eastern border subsides. This will mean that King Hussein has gained the upper hand once again in his torn nation, and the fedayeen have yielded to the march of time.

Israel troops crossed over into Jordan to wipe out an operational base for terrorists attacking Israeli settlements in the Beisan Valley. Jordanian troops evidently did not come into direct contact with the Israeli soldiers, although they did fire mortars at them, Israel said at least four Jordanian soldiers were killed in the 2½-hour engagement.

THE SURPRISE ATTACK indicated that Israel felt freer to move across her eastern boundary because of world opinion over the cease-fire. Since the Jordanian government supports the cease-fire this isolates the guerrillas.

It became generally known that the United States has resumed the flow of Phantom jets and other armament, especially radar jamming equipment, to Israel. President Nixon told a reporter for The Jewish POST and OPINION as long ago as early in July that Israel is getting and will continue to get the aid she requires. "There is much going on which is not visible," he said knowingly to the P-O's Lillian Levy.

MENACHEM BEGIN took his Gahal Party, the second largest in the Knesset, from the Coalition Government, but many observers believe this would clear the air instead of adding to the confusion. One thing seemed clear and that is that Begin was playing his cards like a master. Since Israel must yield territory to the Arabs and since Arab demands for withdrawal will be greater than Israel will be able to concede, the Gahal party is likely to come out of the next few months considerably strengthened.

Throughout the American Jewish community it was felt that Israel had no choice but to accept the cease-fire proposals. To have rejected them would have meant a worldwide torrent of criticism and the strengthening of pro-Arab opinion.

BY THE SAME token, the question of just how much faith could be put in the assurances from President Nixon that not one inch of territory would have to be yielded by Israel before a signed peace treaty was secured, was debatable. No one questioned Nixon's sincerity. The point was just how much pressure would be applied when such matters of the Golan Heights, Sharm e-Sheikh and the Gaza strip were up for consideration, and the Arabs and Russians wielded a tired world opinion to their side.

One thing was certain. Israel was not in an enviable position. Three years ago she won a quick victory. As of today, it would seem that Israel had lost the Six Day War and the Arabs were dictating at the peace table.

Germans May Buy Into Israel Corp.

TEL AVIV —An anonymous German group was cited as willing to invest in the giant Israel Corporation providing it could purchase at least an interest of more than 20 per cent.

The Israel Corporation already holds half the shares of the Zim shipping lines and is prepared to acquire a 26 per cent interest in Israel's oil refineries.

Pinhas Sapir, Israel's Finance Minister, was forced to intervene to overcome opposition of senior treasury officials against offering the opportunity to the non-Jewish German investors.

The total investment required

in the Israel Corporation is approximately \$35 million.

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Harry Golden Disapproves Of Second Reform Temple

By HARRY GOLDEN

It has been said that every dispute in the temple can be resolved except when it comes to — the hat.



In Charlotte, N.C., they've just formed a new temple by dissidents of Temple Beth El, the Reform congregation of this city. And it all started with — the hat. Rabbi Israel Gerber wore the hat and the dissidents objected to it.

OF COURSE there were more things to it than the hat, but the hat was the catalyst that sparked the dissension. Another factor involved was that Rabbi Gerber had been given life tenure by the congregation and thus the dissidents lost control over him.

Another stated objection was that there was too much Hebrew used in the services. And the Reform reformers say they are allowing the precepts of Classical Reform which was founded in Charleston, S.C. in 1824. Their platform stated: "We consider ourselves no longer a nation but a religious community and therefore expect neither a return to Palestine nor a sacrificial worship under the Sons of Aaron nor the restoration of all or any of the laws concerning the Jewish State."

WALTER KLEIN, a local advertising man is the leader of the reform reformers or liberal

liberals. He has been forceful enough to bind together a group of dissidents and to have established this new congregation which is now awaiting word from the Union of American

Hebrew Congregations for recognition.

And thus some of the Litvaks of Charlotte have now become Americans of the Mosaic persuasion.

Temple Beth Shalom Group Breaks Away

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — This community of approximately 2100 Jewish souls now has its second Reform congregation.

Temple Beth Shalom, which has been meeting in private homes, held its first services in its permanent quarters at 2104 Randolph Road. The other Reform congregation is Temple Beth El, whose rabbi is Israel

Gerber, who recently was given life tenure.

A Torah, donated by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Malasky, was used in the service. Plans are being made to elect officers and organize a religious school.

The city boasts a Conservative congregation, Temple Israel, but no Orthodox congregation.

Rabbi Makes Sure He's President

JERUSALEM — Whether the practice will catch on with other rabbinical bodies or not, the Rabbinical Council of America has continued a tradition of inaugurating its new president at a ceremony at Hechel Shlomo here, the seat of the Orthodox rabbinate.

With Chief Rabbi Unterman and Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig taking part, Rabbi Dov Arie Berzon, who was elected RCA president at

its recent convention in the United States, was installed a second time.

Rabbi Berzon responded to the warm hospitality by asserting that 50 members of the RCA were already living in Israel, and that he himself expects to come to Israel to live, following in the footsteps of his three sons and his daughter. Rabbi Zev Segal, outgoing RCA president, participated in the ceremonies for his successor.

Editor Unimpressed By 'Scandalous' Dress

LONDON — Quoting from an article in the Newcastle Recorder condemning young people not for lack of observance but lack of clothes, Sadie Levine, who conducts the women's page in The Jewish Chronicle here, has asked her readers for their reaction.

THE QUOTATION was from Rabbi Sidney Silberg, of the Jesmond Hebrew Congregation. "When I speak of scandalous dress," the rabbi asserted, "I do not refer to swimwear on the beach . . . I am challenging those fashions seen at our simchot (joyous occasions) and public gatherings which display

any part of the lady's anatomy, laying claim to be the height of fashion — such heights make me dizzy."

"I DO NOT know," asked Miss Levine, "whether he is referring to legs or bosoms, possibly both. He must be assuaged soon by the total disappearance of legs from the scene, anyway, but apart from that, do you agree that dress, or lack of it, is directly responsible for what the rabbi sees as marital irresponsibility, promiscuous sex practices, broken homes, and 'the shat-

tered lives of innocent children?"

Continuing she wrote: "I mean to say, which comes first? The character of the wearer or the clothes she wears? Is the midi or the maxi going to moralise girls? Is it as simple as this? And will the midi or the maxi act as a chastity belt against the marauding male?"

"And even if they did, even if what the rabbi calls 'decent dress' prevails? Is the human situation going to be righted that easily? Is not the rot more than cloth-deep?"

Israel To Get \$275,000 Estate

TRENTON, N.J. — A long fought out court battle has ended with a ruling that an estate of \$275,000 willed to Israel will not go to relatives who contested terms of the will.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled that the intentions of Dr. Simeon Daron, who died in 1967, must be complied with even though his will was subsequently misplaced or lost. It overturned a trial court ruling that Daron was incompetent when he made the will in 1962. His executors testified he wanted to help finance the defense of Israel.

Scholar Says Separation Of Sexes Is Outmoded

LONDON — It seemed more than coincidence that at the very time when the new principal of Jews' College was planning to separate men from women even in the classroom, that the "Ask the Rabbi" column in The Jewish Chronicle of London would have the very question put to it for a halachic response.

The response by the paper's authority presumably an Orthodox scholar, said that "these attitudes — separation of the sexes — are based on social conditions of their time and

have no application nowadays when the sexes mingle freely on all social occasions."

The rabbi added that: "Unless a distinction of this kind is made one should never be present at a public meeting attended by men and women sitting together. Indeed, to be consistent, the principal-elect should not permit girls to be taught the Torah at all since there is a clear din against it in the Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah 246,6). I think this is a retrograde step."

Pan Am President At Arab Confab

LONDON — The name of Pan American Airways, which figured in the discovery of the desecration of the ancient Jewish cemetery on Mt. Olives, has come up again in an Arab context.

Najeeb Halaby, president of Pan Am, was one of the speakers at a conference which The Jewish Chronicle of London described as hush-hush and in which relations between the Arab world and English-speaking worlds was discussed.

THE CONFERENCE was under the auspices of the Ariel Foundation, and was held behind closed doors at the Dorchester Hotel here. News of the conference was leaked to The Times of London which reported that the Arab side was represented by "a bevy of influential editors, politicians and a trade unionist." The American contingent included Halaby and Nicholas Katzenbach, former attorney-general of the United States and Under-Secretary of State.

The British team was led by pro-Arabs including Christopher Mayhew, MP, Anthony Nutting and Michael Adams.

A QUERY BY The Chronicle to the Ariel Foundation brought no specific response from B. Grennan, one of its trustees, except the annoyance that some details of the meetings had been leaked to The Times.

The Chronicle reporter seemed to editorialize when he concluded: "Such a one-sided composition seemed an odd choice for a foundation whose main objective is said to be to promote international understanding."

The cemetery incident involved the International Hotel atop Mt. Olives, access to which was through a road paved directly through the Jewish cemetery. The Hotel was the property of the Jordanian Government and was leased to Pan Am, which was part of the arrangements from the time of its construction.

Whole U.S. Community Shuts Down On Sabbath

OCEAN GROVE, N.J. — For those who feel that the Orthodox are overstepping reasonable grounds when they seek to restrict all travel in Israel on the Sabbath, this Christian community is a good parallel.

When the clock strikes midnight every Saturday, the five entrances to this small coastal community are securely barred and its year-round residents and summer visitors prepare for a day of quiet and contemplation.

FOLLOWING THE Biblical admonition to remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy, which has been strictly adhered to since the community was organized by Methodists 101 years ago as the Ocean Grove Camp-meeting Association, the seaside resort all but closes down on Sundays.

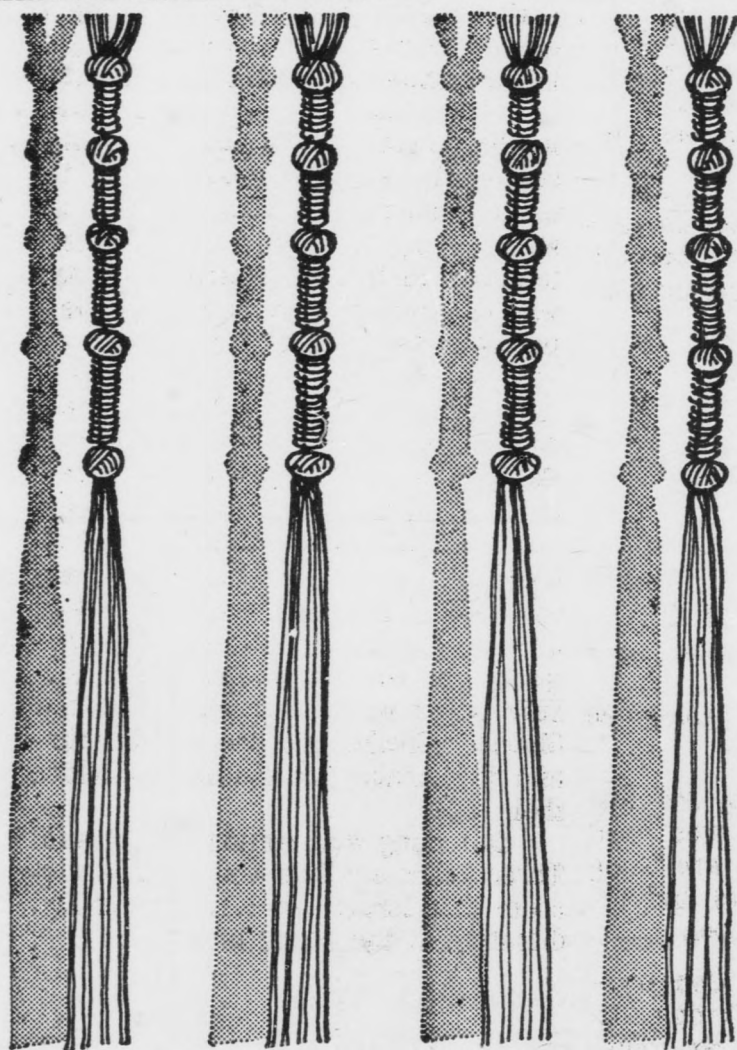
The bathing beaches are closed, and those who wish to frolic in the sand or surf must walk to the adjacent beaches

— Asbury Park to the north or Bradley Beach to the south.

FOLLOWING THE rules that were originally laid down for horses and carriages, automobiles are barred from the streets, and residents without garages must park their cars in nearby communities.

Nazi Era Film Disintegrating

BONN — German historians have registered a protest with the West German Minister of the Interior claiming that some 9,200,000 feet of newsreels, propaganda and documentary films made in Germany during the Third Reich was in danger of disintegrating. The historians urged that the prints be copied before they are a total loss.



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ARAB GIRLS ARE GUESTS

A group of 45 Arab girls visited the Hadassah-Seligsberg Comprehensive High School and were entertained by Jewish girls their own age as they were fascinated by the classes they visited in fashion design, dressmaking, embroidery, weaving, cooking and catering. The girls are from the Vocational Training Center at Hebron, one of the Arab cities taken over in the Six Day War. At the end of the tour, the visitors were served cakes baked by students at Seligsberg and pronounced them "delicious."

Tricia Nixon's Escort Headed Class At UCLA

By DAVID WEISSMAN

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (P-O) — In spite of Jeff Donfeld's denials, supported by Tricia Nixon's corroborations, Washington D.C.'s gossip columns frequently assert that there's an "engagement" in prospect. They've been seen together in most of the high spots of the Nation's capitol.

This reporter is inclined to agree with the young couple's denials. But the fact that this young 26-year-old Los Angeles attorney is on Nixon's staff, among the Presidential "youth watchers", led to our research, not on the romantic possibilities, but the facts of this Angeleno's local, social and political career.

BORN AND RAISED in Los Angeles, a graduate of the Hebrew School of the B'nai Reuben Congregation, which is no longer in existence, he and other members of his family were members of the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Community Center, and in 1954 became charter members of the West-In 1962, Jeff was honored by side Jewish Community Center.

being given the title of "Member Number One" at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Community Center's Price Playground, at which Jeff was very active. He was listed as a charter member of the Center's achievers, and was active in all athletic sports.

Jeff, a graduate of Los Angeles High School, won a \$3,000 scholarship award by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, one of five granted to employees of the stock brokers. His father was one of the MLPRS account executives.

IN 1964 JEFF ran for president of the student body at the University of California at Los Angeles, and soon became involved with student politics. As a pre-law student and as student body president, he participated in the era of the "free speech" turbulence on that campus. He was active in the statewide student body presidents group, and helped maintain a fairly quiet status in the far-flung university system. There was no violence and fewer disturbances on the UCLA

campus than on any other.

Jeff entered UC Berkeley the next year, 1965, for his law degree, and in 1966 served a period as intern in the office of State Senator Mervyn Dymally. In 1967 he worked in the office of President Nixon's former law firm in New York.

ON HIS GRADUATION in 1968 he worked for a Beverly Hills law firm.

In his present situation, Jeff represents a young liberal point of view. He is one of a number who help bring information to the President so that he can be well informed. He denies that he has any influence on the President. But he does feel that he can help him have a complete picture of all points of view and attitudes towards the major problems of state.

In April 1969 he put together a conference of 30 television producers so that they could be told by the President of his concern for youth, while the President was given the facts about the enormity of the drug abuse problem by the television heads.

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Temple Adds Second Day

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. — The Reform congregation here — Temple Anshe Sholom — will add a second day to its Rosh Hashonah services this year.

The announcement in the bulletin of Rabbi Frank F. Rosenthal's congregation said the "experiment we envisage (is) a family service..." It added that "we will observe a new service order, with new and more timely prayers and spiritual statements and musical renditions in which we shall join as a community."

The bulletin stated that in Israel as in most Reform temples only one day of Rosh Hashonah is observed.

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ATHENS — Where can any Jew get a free trip to Israel merely for the asking?

If you are one of the 6,500 remaining Greek Jews, you can visit Israel at the expense of the Union of Greek Jewish communities.

The Union took the action after a number of young Jewish men in Salonica embraced Christianity in order to marry non-Jewish girls.

In addition to the free tours, students who choose to continue their higher education in Israel will receive scholarships.

The Union's summer camps here and Salonica will be closed down and the children registered for camp will be sent to Israel under the aegis of the Youth and Hehalutz Department of the Jewish Agency. And parents wishing to celebrate their son's bar mitzvah in Israel will be eligible for financial assistance from the Union to cover the travel expenses.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

'Goodbye Columbus' Back Again

Those who shudder when Jewish characters are portrayed in less than noble roles, will have some bad days as three stories from Philip Roth's "Goodbye Columbus," have come to the stage via the Yale Repertory Theatre at New Haven, Conn. The New York Times praised the performances of "Defenders of the Faith," "Conversion of the Jews," and "Epstein," as also did Variety. The Times review noted that Roth's writing is almost dramatic and can be transformed from the written page to the stage with a minimum of revision.

Politics

The daughter of Maryland's Jewish governor, Marvin Mandel, Miss Ellen Mandel, has announced her engagement to gift-shop operator Jack Victor Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kahn of New York. No wedding date has been set . . . Heading the Ramsey County Volunteer Committee for election of former Vice President Hubert Humphrey to the Senate is Leonard Levine, St. Paul commissioner of public utilities . . . Mrs. Rose Belove, of Kansas City, wife of the late Leonard Belove, the B'nai B'rith bigwig, has announced her candidacy for county clerk of Jackson County, Mo. . . . Reappointed Deputy Prime Minister of the USSR is Benjamin Dymshitz, chairman of the State Committee of the Council of Ministers of the USSR. He is the only Jew in the Kosygin Cabinet . . . Among the large contributors to the Howard Samuels campaign was Edgar M. Bronfman, son of Samuel Bronfman, who coughed up \$55,000 to aid the Canandaigua industrialist in his losing try for the Democratic nomination as governor of New York.

Street Of Rabbis

The six rabbis who live on Blanche Ave. in Cleveland Heights, O., do not quite make up a minyan, but they have given the street a distinction. Barbara Spevack reports in her column in The Cleveland Jewish News that although two of the six have sold their homes, the number will not be diminished because the buyers are both rabbis. Rabbi Louis Engelberg is "chief resident," with 20 years on the street. Next door neighbors are Rabbi Jacob Shtull and Rabbi Solomon Moerman. The other three are Rabbis Shubert Spero, Abraham Weinberger and Benjamin Porath. Rabbi Ephraim Spero has purchased the Shtull home and Rabbi Moshe Einstadter has bought the Porath residence. One thing is certain. The two new rabbis on the street will not have to put up mezuzahs.

The Rise of Samuel Schrage

Getting his start when he developed a citizens group which patrolled the streets in a tense Brooklyn neighborhood, Rabbi Samuel Schrage has just been appointed to a \$23,000 post as director of the newly-created Neighborhood Action Program for New York City. The 34-year-old ordained rabbi does not hold a pulpit. His reputation gained him stature when he became Administrator of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the largest youth anti-poverty program in the nation. The new program is funded through a \$3 million appropriation in the city's 1970-71 capital budget.

Brothers Edelman

New Supreme Court Chief Justice Blackmun has named Louis Edelman as his chief assistant. Edelman's brother, Peter, was chief assistant to Arthur Goldberg when he was a justice of the Supreme Court. Peter is now one of New York Mayor Lindsay's aides. He finds no conflict in working for a Republican mayor while pulling for his former boss to win the gubernatorial race in New York.

Look At Moses!

Asked if he planned to retire, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, the West Coast's leading spiritual leader, who is celebrating his 80th birthday, referred a reporter for the Los Angeles Times to Moses for his answer. "He was 120 — I can't beat that, though, I guess." The reporter put in his own thought: "Looking at him, one would not bet that he couldn't outlive the venerable Old Testament leader." Heading a 2,500-member Reform temple, Rabbi Magnin was not about to concede that religion in America is in trouble. "You hear religion faces a revolution. That's a lot of baloney. It is true that, up to a point, it faces defiance. There is more defiance in every department of life. But actually there is not so much rebellion as people think. The good professional men, the honest houses of business, the worthy places of worship — they have no trouble. People come for what they want, and they find religion as necessary as sex. Adolescents always did wander away, although they were not so vocal in the past as now. Most of them come back. Except those who take drugs and go insane." A group of the rabbi's friends are raising \$1 million for the Edgar F. Magnin School of Graduate Studies at the new Hebrew Union College \$6 million California school now under construction.



THE CANTOR IS A FEMALE

Whatever the quality of her voice, Barbara Ostfeld will make an attractive cantor when she graduates from the Hebrew Union College Cantorial School. The North Haven, Conn., girl, whose father is a faculty member at Yale University, said she had wanted to be a cantor since she was a little girl. She is a student of classical music, and becomes the first female student at the school, which auditioned her this spring for the five-year course. She can begin active cantorial work as early as her first year if her studies are satisfactory.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis, of Beth Abraham Congregation, Oakland, Calif., has assumed the pulpit of Temple Valley Beth Shalom, Encino, Calif. . . . Rabbi Charles Lippman, who was ordained this June at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has been elected assistant rabbi at Congregation Mishkan Israel, Hamden, Conn. . . . The new spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El, Birmingham, Ala., is Rabbi Mark H. Elovitz . . . Rabbi Herbert Cohen has been named assistant rabbi of Congregation Beth Jacob, Atlanta, succeeding Rabbi David Radinsky, who is the new spiritual leader of the Orthodox Synagogue in Charleston, S.C. . . . Rabbi Charles H. Freundlich, assistant rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel, Milburn, N.J. has been elected to the pulpit of Rodef Sholom Synagogue, Johnstown, Pa.

Sermon Of The Week

Rabbi, Is There a B'rocha When You Eat Ham? — Rabbi Paul Levenson, Temple Beth El, Overland Park, Kan.

Quotation Of The Week

It is this mystery that I call God. God is the mystery of the Universe that guarantees that the impossible can and does become reality, that dreams which are initially sheer fantasy become everyday commonplace living, that genius does erupt from the most unlikely places that unpredictably there will be breakthroughs to sanctify our destiny, that love is real. And most important of all — this mystery generally cannot be programmed, any more than the Mets could be programmed to win (last year's) World Series. This guarantee, this mystery for me is God. For me, He is a personal God. For you, He does not have to be a personal God. It is only imperative that He be the guarantee of the mystery. Because if He isn't, He isn't God. What is our role in this mystery. It is specifically — "Davke" — to "let God do His thing." It is to provide the conditions and climate in our universe to allow God to perform His mystery. Somewhere in the rice paddies of Vietnam dodging napalm may be a youngster who unpredictably could find the cure for cancer. Somewhere in the Black Ghetto, there may be one who could become our American Shakespeare, Michelangelo, or Beethoven. Somewhere in Biafra, a child is starving to death who could have been the Moses of his generation. To believe that impossible dreams can unpredictably come true is to affirm the mystery of the universe. To affirm the mystery of the universe is — for me — to believe in God! — Rabbi Jerome W. Grollman, United Hebrew Temple, St. Louis.

Middle-Age

Charge Refuted

SAN FRANCISCO — A charge by B'nai B'rith Young Adults that the present-day leadership of the Jewish community was "mostly middle-aged," was termed "absurd and totally unfounded in reference to B'nai B'rith."

Harry W. Gluckman, public affairs chairman for the San Francisco Council of lodges blamed the young people for the state of affairs, in refuting the charge.

He told The Jewish Bulletin here that "the young people have not joined any of the established Jewish organizations in any substantial numbers, so their resulting lack of representation at the higher level must be directly laid at their doorsteps."

The Young Adults, in the 18 to 29 age bracket, called for "more balanced and more democratic representation on Jewish decision-making bodies in the United States and Canada" at its recent convention.

El Al Gets Rights

For More Flights

LYDDA — Canadians will soon be able to fly directly from Montreal to Israel as an air agreement was signed between El Al and Canadian Pacific Airways for three such flights a week. El Al also sought similar privileges from Toronto, but no agreement was reached.

The Israel airline is pressing U.S. authorities for permission to fly directly from Los Angeles, Miami, Chicago and Boston to Israel.

Longer range plans of El Al include round the world flights, with the target date, 1975.

The airline will be the first to receive the Boeing 747 B model, which will be capable of non-stop transatlantic flights to Israel carrying the maximum load of 400 passengers. Delivery date is spring of 1971.

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Israel Will Need Funds

Assuming that negotiations for peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors does materialize, it must be evident that Israel will not be able to lower her guard, and that the needs for armament will not be diminished. This means, as far as the American Jewish community is concerned, continued giving through the United Jewish Appeal and the purchase of Israel bonds.

We are not jumping the gun in making such a statement. In time we hope that the goal of true peace will be achieved in the Middle East. But the very worst that could happen is for the Arabs to believe that Israel has been weakened because those who so earnestly hope for peace equate the hope with the reality. This will be an invitation to the Arab nations to try for a fourth time.

The United States has found that the best security is obtained not through unilateral disarmament, but through maintaining her strength. This truism must motivate American Jewry in the next months and years.

There will be time enough to relax when Israel's borders no longer need to be guarded and they are no longer walls but passages for trade and commerce and peaceful traversing.

Synagogue's Situation Not Hopeless

The situation of the synagogue is not all that hopeless, if we judge by the various efforts being made to revive our congregations as meaningful groupings of those who believe that being a Jew is something more than membership in Kiwanis or the Masons or Americans for Democratic Action.

A number of innovative congregations are continually experimenting with novel means of not merely attracting numbers, but of making Judaism live within the lives of their members. Leading the group is Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf's Congregation Solel, in Chicago's suburban Highland Park. A number of congregations showing this kind of activity held a conference this spring.

The movement of cooperation between the four Reform congregations in Cincinnati is another effort to pool strengths, but it is not to be considered in the same category as the congregations above — that is unless the program stresses the approach of Rabbi Wolf and his followers, which in essence is designed to bring the congregation and its ideals closer to its members.

Most hopeful of all is the efforts on the campus aimed at our young people. Here the ferment is such as almost to be felt, and it is ferment in the right direction, added to which is the kind of zeal with which young people invest whatever it is they undertake. The campus today is hardly recognizable to the older than 30 generation, and the seeds for propagating a kind of Judaism that motivates the actions of people have already been planted. In Pittsburgh, the Jewish community has recognized this change, and hopes to spur it on through a shift in direction of its Hillel Foundation.

It is all very hopeful, at a time when the situation seemed hopeless.

Gov. Maddox

No one has commented editorially as far as we know on the action of Gov. Lester Maddox when he walked out on a political rally at Gainesboro, Ga., taking with him 25 other candidates for office and 250 spectators.

Gov. Maddox is hardly our selection for an American idol, and when he announced that "I'm for segregation and I'll always take my stand for neighborhood schools and freedom of choice," he pretty much destroyed his chances for winning Time Magazine's Man of the Year designation.

Yet he is running for office as lieutenant governor — the Governor in Georgia cannot succeed himself — and he did put it pretty much on the line when he stated that he would not participate in any events that included "racists" on the podium. He told reporters that he walked out when gubernatorial candidate J.B. Stoner, who needs no introduction to our readers, "was calling people savages and making attacks on what he called blue-bellied Yankees and Jewish-Americans and Black Americans."

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We got two days in New York, and in that time made more headway than we usually do in a week's stay there. One of these days we may be in New York for good, and that will not be good. As it is we are able to keep the flavor of independence that comes from the Middle West but with enough contacts in the East to have a comprehension of thinking and events there.

We started out accompanying Rudy Sonborn on his morning drive through Central Park. Rudy pooh poohs the revelations in "The Pledge," which make him a hero in the American Jewish effort to supply fledgling Israel with arms just before and immediately after May 28, 1948, the day Israel declared her independence as a Jewish State.

In the case of athletes, you take their modesty with a grain of salt. In the case of Rudy, he is 100 per cent sincere, and just doesn't believe that his tremendous exploits, requiring as they did courage of a kind that comes only from a combination of dire urgency and innate strength, were anything more than what anyone else would have done under similar circumstances.

We have seen Rudy in the last year or so three times. The first when Golda Meir was here last Fall. There Rudy was ambling along — shuffling is a better word — with great difficulty and speaking haltingly, almost each word being enunciated with great difficulty and after repeated attempts. Then we had lunch with him this Spring. He was much improved, requiring a cane, but making his way almost alone but slowly, and his speech was still a difficulty, haltingly enough that those with him would seek to help him out when a word got stuck, and enough to make one uncomfortable. But this time, Rudy had improved by geometric proportions. He walks unaided, although he hardly could race one around the block. As for his speech, he does it almost, if not quite, with ease, and those of us who remember his previous difficulty, can only marvel.

We only knew Rudy as a rich, Reform Jew who was a Zionist of the first order. That goes back to the time when we first came on the scene — Henry Monsky, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Abba Hillel Silver were the leaders then. That Rudy had leadership talent was unknown to us until we read The Pledge, which only goes to show how wrong one — even a reporter — can be.

Lunch that first day was with Charles Roth, our vice president, who now is making films, and who is projecting the filming of a Jewish novel which has been a recent best-seller. Charles can't miss succeeding. He has the mind and the talent, and is as good an administrator as there is anywhere, even in the top echelons of the great industrial empires.

And supper was with our son Ben-Zion. I ate at Lou G. Siegel's and he ate tuna fish sandwiches, which he had brought along, in the hotel room. At Siegel's the waiter had spent some time in Haifa, and of course, Siegel's is familiar with yeshiva bochers and the reputation for kashrut at Siegel's is unblemished, yet when Ben-Zion would order only orange juice, and because he said it had an alcoholic taste, refused to drink it, the waiter remonstrated but with a knowing smile on his face.

He will stay with the Rebbe until after the High Holidays when he will return to Kfar Habad, just outside of Tel Aviv.

Lunch the second day was with Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Frank. They'll finally be making aliyah for good to Israel, after all these trips that M.Z. has been making with and without the Mrs. He now has a grandson at the Hebrew University, and remarked that he would never have believed that he would be preceded in aliyah by one of his grandchildren.

In that connection, the new yichus in American Jewish life is when you have a child or grandchild living in Israel. That night when we went to the Lombardy to spend the late evening hours with Julian Venezky and Sam Rothberg, Julian was in our class in this respect, and told us about his daughter and son-in-law who were living in Israel now.

For supper with Charles Roth and Louis Shaefer, it was at the Teheran, which as the name tells you, is an Iranian restaurant. All the Middle Eastern Restaurants, even the Lebanese restaurants of our acquaintance, do

very well with the Jewish trade, and recognize this fact, and we doubt that they want to get involved in the differences that disturb the relationship between Jew and Arab elsewhere.

Lou, an old friend from Louisville, who became a drama critic for one of New York's dailies, is on the second volume of his biography of Eugene O'Neill. He's half way through the second volume, and has about another year of writing to complete it. All in all he's been over ten years on the biography, what with his original research which took him everywhere, even to Bermuda, where America's leading dramatist had ever lived.

You'd think that we'd had two days of it, but that evening we went over to the Lombardy to wait with Julian until Sam got back from an Israel Bond meeting in Englewood, N.J. The ten o'clock stretched to eleven, and fifteen minutes after the hour Sam walked in. He's not the same man he was thirty years ago when in the course of a frustrated evening if his audience would not grasp the urgency of the need, he was known to have started to pound on tables whose legs may have not been that strong, and gave way before his vigorous assault.

Now he's a subdued Sam, although we can't believe that his heart is not pounding away inside his chest, and he was thrilled with the response he had received when he told them of the tremendous needs Israel would face in 1971. He didn't tell us then, but when we got back to Indianapolis the next day, we learned from some of our news sources that both Israel Bonds and the United Jewish Appeal will take on goals of \$½ billion each for 1971. Julian did tell us how much the Israel Bond Organization has sold so far this year, but he said it was off the record, so you'll have to wait until the figures are announced.

We upbraided Sam, as we did when he took back the presidency of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, for taking on the seat on the Jewish Agency. We made the point that he was spreading himself too thin, but that's like telling a missile to slow down.

As chairman of the board of the Hebrew University, Sam has brought the institution into the black for its second straight year now, quite an accomplishment for an Israeli organization. But it's a team effort, for Julian is chairman of the finance committee, and Lou Boyar watches all the construction, so it's inevitable that with their American know-how that the university is going to be operated strictly on business lines as far as finances go.

Sam and I have a difference of opinion on a number of subjects, but our friendship has never suffered. We told him that we thought he should not oppose Shimon Peres' plan for an American University in Jerusalem in which the language of instruction would be English until the students could absorb the technical Hebrew level that any university lecture must naturally be on. We doubt that we'll convince Sam, because he has his own plan for the University to overcome this hurdle, yet we said he could well support both efforts, his own at the Hebrew University and Shimon Peres' for a university for 20,000 foreign students, the underlying motive for which would be aliyah.

We also urged Sam to whisper into Ted Kollek's ear about laying off of Eliezer. Sam responded that in Israel the police are nationalized and not under the mayors. But we refused to accept this, for most certainly the mayor must have some influence with the police authorities and after all it was only a misunderstanding, although it looks for the moment as Eliezer is already incapacitated for life due to the police brutality which pulled his finger so far backward that it is useless to him and thus renders him unable to make a living — his trade being a tinner and roofer.

We told both Julian and Sam our view that Menahem Beigin will come out of the cease-fire and peace negotiations smelling like a rose, although we didn't think Israel really had any choice but to accept the cease-fire proposal.

Sam's tremendous energy has not left him, and he is the only American Jewish layman we know of who at least five years ago gave up all his business interests — he was executive vice president of the American Distillery —

(Continued on Next Page)

Jacques Torczyner And The Establishment

By M.Z. FRANK

At the invitation of Jacques Torczyner, as president, Shimon Peres is coming to address the Zionist Organization of America



Frank

Convention in New York on September 5. Other two Israeli guests are Elimelech Rimalt and Zalman Abramov. Peres is a leading member of the Israel Labor Party, with which the ZOA has no affiliation. Rimalt and Abramov are members of the Liberal Party (formerly General Zionist) with which the ZOA has always maintained a close link.

According to the time-hallowed — and silly — Zionist tradition, each organization invites members of its affiliate in Israel, but it is also proper for it to invite leaders of other parties provided they are members of the over-all establishment, such as the Jewish Agency, the Actions Committee, the Jewish National Fund board of directors — and, of course, the Government of Israel.

THUS IT IS PERFECTLY kosher for the president of the ZOA to invite Shimon Peres in 1970: he is a Minister! But in 1965 Shimon Peres was a political outcast, attacked and maligned by the establishments of all the parties. And yet, it was precisely then that Jacques Torczyner first invited him to address the ZOA. The writer of this column was blamed for this deviation from the code. An unsigned letter even appeared in "Davar" (by a writer known to the editor, so it said), to the effect that M.Z. Frank is the agent for Shimon Peres in America and has not only got him together with Torczyner but also negotiated with the Jewish Day-Morning Journal for the publication of Peres' articles in that paper. The truth is as follows:

I had nothing to do with Shimon Peres' articles in The Day.

It was not I who established contact between Jacques Torczyner and Shimon Peres. On the contrary, it was Jacques who sent me to Shimon.

BEFORE I WENT TO Israel for a six months' stay in 1955-56, Jacques asked me to interview Peres for "The American Zionist" and specifically, to get his views on the relations between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. It was a sore spot in those days, with almost every writer in the Jewish press attacking Dayan and Peres as advocating alienation from the Jewish world outside of Israel. (Nobody spews that sort of nonsense today, but in 1965 it was necessary to seek clarification).

Thus came my first talk with Shimon Peres.

After some time, Jacques wrote me asking me to find out from Peres whether he would accept an invitation from the ZOA to address their meetings. When Jacques came to Israel, I got Peres on the phone and the two made an appointment without me. I had better luck than Eric Rouleau, or whoever else it was who tried to get Nasser to invite Goldmann.

I don't claim to have been neutral or indifferent in the matter, but my own activities were confined mainly to my writings under my own name. As for Jacques Torczyner, he showed intelligence as well as courage. Few Zionist leaders in 1965 took Dayan and Peres seriously as future leaders and fewer still were ready to defy the establishment in giving them any recognition. Things are different today.

WHEN THE CURRENT GOVERNMENT of national unity was formed, Peres was given two portfolios, one less temporary than the other: Economic Affairs of the Occupied Territories, and Absorption of Immigrants. The former was until a final settlement with the Arabs, the latter until Mapam decides to take the portfolio reserved for it.

When the Occupied Territories pass out of Israel's hands is still problematical, despite Israel's acceptance of the Rogers proposal, for negotiating a temporary cease-fire. As for the

Ministry of Absorption, Mapam finally made up its mind and a man by the name of Nathan Peled has taken it over. One hopes he does at least as well as Peres, whose departure from the Ministry, according to the Israel press, is regretted by the Association of Americans and Canadians, by the Association of the British, the Dutch and all other such bodies.

Where, then, does Elimelech Rimalt come in? He is Minister of Posts representing the liberal party in the Gahal bloc. As a scholar and educator, as the chief proponent of the recently adopted bill for educational reform, Rimalt should have been given the Ministry of Education. But party politics in Israel does not always follow common sense. Anyway, whether as Minister or ex-Minister, he has been invited to address the ZOA convention.

RIMALT WAS BORN IN a small town in Poland, received his education in Vienna, where he was ordained as what we may call the equivalent of a Conservative rabbi, had a pulpit in Tyrol, Austria, published works of research on the Babylonian and neo-Babylonian languages, settled in Palestine in 1939, became educational director of the Ramat-Gan municipality, was active in politics, served on the Israeli delegation to the UN. He is not a fiery orator, but as one can see from his record, a very solid scholar and thinker who wins the attention of his audience by talking sense. A rather tall impressive-looking man.

Zalman Abramov is another politician who is quite a few notches above the run-of-the-mill type. Born in White Russia, lived in the Ukraine, settled with his parents in Palestine in 1920 or thereabouts (I believe he is the youngest), he studied law in California and is well-acquainted with American Jewry far beyond the narrow limits of the official Zionist movement. (He maintains contacts with the American Jewish Committee and with the Reform organization).

The choice of the three Israeli guests is a tribute to Jacques Torczyner's sophisticated approach.

The Economic View

Israel Housing Is Fast Coming Of Age

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

In the first few years of the extreme emergency of providing housing to the 750,000 who



came to Israel during the years 1948 - 1951, long range planning remained only in the theoretical stage. As the pressure subsided somewhat, urgent consideration was given to a dispersal of population away from the Tel Aviv-Haifa regions into village housing and to new development areas. As a result of this effort, accomplished basically by Government and Jewish Agency housing and industrial construction, whole new villages, towns, and cities arose in many remote sections of the country, vital both for defense purposes and for land development.

THE REDISTRIBUTION of population resulted in a more even location of towns and villages throughout the country. As a result the new Jerusalem area now contains some 12 per cent of the population, the Northern area about 15 per cent, the Haifa area 15 per cent, the Central area 17 per cent, the Tel Aviv area 29 per cent, and the Southern area 12 per cent. Some 32 new cities and towns blossomed forth to become basic and strategic

points for Israel's economic future, such as the ports of Ashdod (population 35,000) and Eilat (13,000); the gateways to the Negev and the Dead Sea, such as Beer Sheva (75,000), Dimona (22,000), Arad (6,000) and Ofakim (10,000); new industrial centers, such as Kiryat Gat (18,000), Nazareth Ilit (13,000), Kiryat Shmona (15,000), Shfar'am (10,000) and Bet Shemesh (10,000).

New immigrants also gravitated to existing cities swelling their populations manifold and increasing their industrial development. They settled in Bat Yam (70,000), Bnei Brak (72,000), Ashkelon (40,000), Givatayim (43,000), Holon (82,000), Lod (30,000), Netanya (62,000), Afula (18,000), Bet Shean (13,000), Petach Tikva (70,000), Ramat Gan (112,000), Rehovot (36,000) and Rishon LeZion (43,000).

TEL AVIV-YAFO (383,000), on the other hand, has experienced a decline in population of some 3,000 in the past decade. This trend has been a source of concern to the city which recently announced building plans for 2,500 apartments to be offered on easy financing terms to young couples.

Following closely the redistribution of population were gradual slum clearance projects to replace the emergency housing built in the early 50's. Also as a result of higher income and full employment there has been de-

mand for better quality and hence more expensive housing. Architects, designers, and contractors have responded. Instead of the big box-like structures common in apartment construction earlier, one now finds much more styling and original features.

AT FIRST THIS was manifested by the introduction of colors on the shutters and porch railings, then in the use of murals and mosaics on a portion of the wall. On Haroeh Street in Ramat Gan stands a new ten-story apartment building opposite a stately row of tall palms. Its entire side wall has a beautiful mural of the palms with the name inscribed "Beit Hadekele" (The House of Palms).

Now, many attractive designs are introduced in project planning. Nearby Kiron has penthouses. Encircling large play areas for children are

apartments of various sizes and styling. Our daughter lives in a "cottage" there, called a "Kotej." No, this is not the standard image of a small house by the sea shore or on the banks of a babbling brook. It's a kind of a town house arrangement on the 5th and 6th floor — living room, dining room, kitchen, and porch on the fifth floor and bedrooms on the sixth floor. The kitchen is as modern as the latest one finds in the U.S.

NEGEV TOWNS, Beer Sheva and Arad, feature many new designs in both exterior and interior finish, giving full consideration to climatic conditions — the desert winds, sand, and sun. Petach Tikva, celebrating recently its 90th anniversary, is a striking example of beautiful, new apartment construction in addition to a growing number of single dwelling units now in

much greater fashion.

The new Bar Ilan housing development used a novel styling in building contours, side by side with "villa" construction. A "villa" in Israel is a single family dwelling with a bit of garden in front and/or rear. Until recently only Savyon and Kfar Shmaryahu were exclusively villa communities. Now the trend has spread far and wide. Even in crowded Jerusalem, there is now arising a fully self-contained villa community in the Beit Zefafa southern region.

IN ISRAEL THERE is virtually no construction of rental housing. From the economic viewpoint, it simply does not pay. Recently the Housing Ministry announced easier financing conditions to encourage contractors to build rental housing, but to date construction of housing has been

(Continued on Next Page)

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

(Continued from Preceding Page)

to work for Jewish causes. He's an Orthodox Jew, and probably one of the few people who is on good terms with all the top leaders in Israel, regardless of party, so that when Ben-Gurion was feuding with Eshkol, Sam was close to both, and now is considered the personal envoy of Golda Meir on matters involving the American Jewish community.

He's a golfer whose home is on the edge of a golf course in Peoria, which does not admit Jews. Sam will not attend civic affairs there,

and that must go for Julian too, who happens to be president of the Catholic Hospital in Peoria, which seems to be a talent for Jewish leaders, for Morris Speizman, who is president of the World Conservative Movement, heads the hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

The next morning we were back at our desk, covered over with work, and without our new managing editor, Jim Gray, whom we had hoped would be able to lift some of the load from off us. He's taking on a job with TWA, and has our best wishes.



Synagogue & School management



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'I Am Not A Jew,' Confirmand Says

By MYRON SCHOEN

Most smaller synagogues seem to follow the practice of suspending publication of the



Schoen

bulletin from Shavuot until a week or two before the High Holydays. In larger congregations the practice is to get out an issue for July and August and to devote most, if not all of its pages, to routine acknowledgements of contributions and announcements of births, marriages, deaths and Yahrzeits.

It's not very exciting reading so I always leave a stack of June bulletins aside to add some flavor to my mid-summer

chores. Two June items caught my attention, caused me much thought and I want to share them with my readers. For reasons obvious I will not identify the sources.

THE FIRST, a twelve-page publication, had an attractive front cover bearing a message from the rabbi of this moderate size, suburban, Reform congregation. He devoted almost a page and a half to explaining the significance and historical background of Shavuot and the Confirmation ceremony. There was to be a brief ritual of Consecration on erev Shavuot, issuance of certificates to bar and bas mitzvah students the following morning, and the Confirmation ceremony the Sunday following.

The rabbi continued to wax lyrical about the coming Confirmation ceremony:

"**THE SOLEMNITY** of the occasion is heightened at the sight of the boys in blue robes, the girls in white robes carrying floral pieces (symbolic of the offerings of first fruits brought to the sanctuary in ancient times), walking slowly down the aisle to the assigned seats in front of the beam . . . At one point in the service we hold the 'Chain of Tradition' ceremony. The names of the students in each class have been inscribed on large silver rings which are then linked together to form a chain. Each year the current class of Confirmands is called upon to link its ring to the ever-growing chain thus symbolically adding their names to those of previous classes who have pledged their loyalty to Judaism."

Sounds like a beautiful ceremony but I wonder how many of the Confirmands read on to

page six of the same publication? There, under the heading "Social Action," you'll find the following report from the synagogue's chairman:

"**NONE OF THESE** experiences (championing of many causes) were more disheartening than my fight for temple funding for a social action program one year ago. The Temple Administration had recommended a zero budget. After a hard board fight, I succeeded in having \$400 allocated. What I couldn't foresee was that the social action committee, due to earlier, frustrating experiences, virtually dissolved. Temple leaders responsible for social action programs and the congregants in general, were apathetic."

What are some of the current crop of Confirmands thinking and saying? From another synagogue and their four-page publication I cull excerpts of the prayers and speeches delivered by the youngsters at a Reform congregation on the opposite coast. In a drama based upon the Anne Frank theme she utters: "Can the

voices really be heard? Are they heard? What is it I am seeing? I see the world gradually being turned into a wilderness, I hear the ever approaching thunder, which will destroy us too. I can feel the suffering of millions."

TO THAT, the contemporary youngsters respond: "We have entered Vietnam to be rid of the oppressors. More men, more men to help that country until the land is destroyed, its soil running red with the blood of over a million human souls . . . We shall never accept 'humiliation and defeat', but this time the humiliation and the defeat will be in the winning, not in the losing . . . Violence comes in so many disguises."

And what were these youngsters saying about their synagogue and Judaism?

"Although I am speaking from the pulpit of X Temple on the occasion of my confirmation, I do not consider myself a Jew. What is there about this temple that makes me feel this way? I see people come here and do quite a bit of praying. Unless you act your convictions, praying will not bring to reality the goals you pray for. There's a great deal of hypocrisy here," so declares one Confirmand.

"I'd like to make one thing clear at the outset. I am not a Jew. I am not sure I will ever be a Jew. If I ever become a Jew, it is because I decide through my own analysis that Judaism is the religion I wish to follow," is the announcement of yet another.

Israel Housing Is Fast Coming

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) directed exclusively to a purchasing public. Some 60 per cent of all apartments are owned by their occupants. About 26 per cent are leased by "Amidar," Israel National Housing Company for Immigrants Ltd., which offers easy terms to encourage immigrants to purchase the apartments which they received previously at low rentals.

Only 14 per cent of flats are leased by private landlords. Flats leased prior to April 1, 1953 involved "key money" and are protected by the Tenants' Protection Law.

New olim now have some

rental flats available for a limited time through the Absorption Ministry. The Jewish Agency also assists with the rent payments for a period of one year for an apartment of the olim's choice. New olim have a rather liberal mortgage allowance amounting to IL. 50,000 (\$14,300) in Jerusalem and IL. 40,000 (\$11,400) elsewhere at a 7½ per cent average rate for 20-year terms for a couple, both of whom are olim, and IL. 27,000 (\$8,000) for a couple, one of whom is an olim.

OTHER SMALLER supplementary loans are also available. Israeli purchasers of

apartments have very limited mortgage loans at their disposal. The three major mortgage banks as well as the three smaller ones loan basically for immigrant housing, or the recently announced "housing for young couples" plan (for 6,000 out of the 18,000 annually married who have served in the army).

The private purchasers can look to a maximum IL. 15,000 (\$4,300) mortgage loan for ten years at 12-14 per cent. They generally acquire supplementary, more expensive financing. Virtually the entire mortgage apparatus is geared basically and principally to the accommodation of new immigrants, especially from the Western countries. These financing shortcomings have recently brought about a softening in the private building sector, but with all that construction of housing is still booming and the economy booms along with it.

U.S. OFFICE TO BE OPENED

A New York office will be opened this fall by Israfilm, hoping to cultivate the American market for Israel films and spurring American producers to do their shooting in Israel.

\$4 Million Hotel Planned At Eilat

DETROIT — Only approval by the Israel Investment Authority awaits a go-ahead signal for a planned \$4 million hotel at Eilat by a group of Detroit investors. The 200-room luxury hotel would be aimed at what William Liberson, one of the backers, calls the non-emotional tourists who seek a "sun sojourn," not only a visit to the Jewish state because it is a Jewish state, according to The Detroit Jewish News.

Masada Film Is Scheduled

JERUSALEM — A spectacle based on the story of Masada is scheduled to be filmed in Israel beginning in January of next year. Josef Shaftel is the producer and Anthony Shaffer wrote the script for the movie based on the chronicles of the Jewish Zealots who defied Rome some 1,900 years ago.

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The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

New Sanhedrin Needed

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

It's time to convoke a Sanhedrin of Jewish authorities to bring Jewish law up to date.



Silver

That is the gist of a letter from Rabbi Samuel Beck, of Brookline, Mass. to B.Z. Goldberg, of the Day - Journal.

Jewish law is essentially humane, but it has to be modernized in the light of new circumstances, writes the rabbi. For example, women are not eligible to serve as witnesses by a strict interpretation of halachah because they were once regarded as half-slaves, dependent on parents before matrimony and on husbands afterwards.

So what happens at one of those Orthodox conversions that we've been reading about lately? A woman must go undressed into the mikveh, and she must repeat certain statements. Since another woman is not qualified to take testimony, men must go into the pool area and, with the convert up to her neck in the water, have discourse with her.

Today, women are independent and could certainly replace men in this role (and in many others). And, if the law were changed, perhaps more gentile women would be willing to convert instead of going through the humiliating process now required. In the past, the rabbi pointed out, the sages were most permissive, modifying stringent regulations and operating under the Talmudical dictum (from Baba Kama) that nothing should be imposed upon the people which it cannot bear.

In keeping with that rule, for example, the Talmudical legislators ordained that matzah need be eaten six days, with perhaps a thimbleful on the first night. But seven times the Bible says you should eat matzah seven days. How could the rabbis come up with the 6-day rule? Well, one time the Bible says: eat matzah 6 days.

The rabbis knew that matzah was expensive, so they abided by the doctrine of not overburdening the people. A host of similar modifications in Jewish practice could be effectuated if only the more conservative Orthodox rabbis would permit

the assembling of a latter-day Sanhedrin, Rabbi Beck contends.

Germans Make Atonement

Some Germans seek to atone for Nazism.

In France, a German consul, Baron von York, himself a victim of the Nazis, suggested to some visiting German young people that a memorial ought to be built for the Six Million Jewish martyrs.

The German youngsters accepted the idea and recently, we read in the Forward, the cornerstone laying of the marker took place near Lyons, France. On hand for the occasion, writes L. Leneman, were the mayor of the town, Catholic and Protestant clergymen and a cluster of rabbis.

Chief speaker was Baron Alain Rothschild, head of the overall Jewish community organization known as the Consistoire. Said Rothschild: "Grass now grows where Jews were killed by Hitlerites. But there is also beginning to sprout a trend towards the kind of hostility which gave rise to Nazism. Therefore, this kind of memorial is needed as a caution against the rebirth of anti-semitism."

Significant also was the fact that at the ceremony, a member of the cabinet of Premier Pompidou, Philip Mallaux, who declared that the catafalque would remind people that Nazism had not just been a nightmare but a grisly reality which must never be repeated.

Not So Bad

A pessimistic note about the Jewish education of children was voiced by Forward writer, Rabbi Aaron Shurin, who lamented the fact that so few Jewish kids know Hebrew. Back came a few letters to the newspaper, taking issue with Shurin.

Berl Brudner, of Brooklyn, avers that Jewish organizations and Jewish religious education are on a much higher level now than they were when we came to this country from Russia 56 years ago. Brudner was especially impressed by the fact that the Workmen's Circle, once highly secular, now stresses the Jewish traditions, as witness the fact that the new president of the Circle, Bernard Backer, a

native born American, urged more Jewish learning.

From Wilmington, Del., another letter-writer, Adolph Silver, said that Jewish education can be advanced if Jewish parents care enough for it. Silver cites what happened in his city in 1912 when some families were eager for their children to learn Yiddish. They formed a shule and to this day his four children, he claims, are at home with mame loshen. Others could do that with regard to Hebrew, he feels.

Cecil Roth's Passing

One of the intellectual giants of our age died recently, and there was hardly a ripple. This is because too few of our people are familiar with Jewish savants.

The deceased was Dr. Cecil Roth, whose encyclopedic knowledge of history, whose many volumes on Jewish history, whose lectures at Oxford U. in England (his birthplace), in Israel (where he was a visiting professor) and in the United States (where he was a visiting facultyman at Queens College) made him one of the leading scholars of the twentieth century. He knew more about the life of Jews in the days of Renaissance than probably any other person.

One of the few books of his that got more than limited circulation was his "Jewish Contributions to Civilization," done for the Jewish Publication Society and used as a textbook.

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Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Sir: Perhaps you can help me in tracing my family name. Bruckenstein, Bruckstein, Brickenstein. The family came from Bohuslaw (Ukraine). Thank you. S. Bruckenstein. Orangeburg, N.Y.



Pearlroth

Bruckenstein and all the other spellings you enumerated all refer to Bruk (Brik) which is Yiddish for "pavement" with the addition of "stein" which is a mere extension of the name. But no real pavement or pavement stone is intended here. Your ancestor who took this name in 1804 desired to honor a forebear named Baruch. The Russian authorities frowned on Hebrew surnames. The name was therefore disguised as "Bruckstein" or "Brikstein" with a superfluous "c."

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Would you please explain the meaning of my name. My father came from a small town in Galicia. The name Melber is not common. Thank you for your kind attention. Sincerely, Rabbi Dr. J. Melber, Jamaica, N.Y.

Melber is an ancient German term, referring to a flour dealer or a flour miller. Modern German is "Mehler" or "Mehlhaendler." Your ancestor who took this name in 1789 was undoubtedly in the flour business.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 70 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.)

A formal man, with a bushy mustache, exceedingly cerebral but capable of harsh irony, Roth was patterned after Israel Zangwill and resembled him in some ways, although in all.

Rooms Scarce In Borscht Belt

NEW YORK — Variety's annual summer story about the decline of the Borscht Belt hotels this week credited to the heavy smog in New York the scarcity of rooms.

HOTELS STARTED to fill up after a poor start as smog and the heat drove people out of New York, the entertainment publication reported.

As last year, Variety referred to competition from Europe and the Caribbean as affecting

business in the hotels. The weekly also mentioned the Wall Street doldrums as a possible cause for slack business.

TURNING TO the area where it has expertise, Variety said hotel operators have been using the same talent year in and out, and many are complaining to the bookers that the old faces no longer suffice. They would like shows that will appeal to young audiences via a fresh infusion of names.

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What Foods These Morsels Be

Cookies Rescue Mom On Rainy Days

By SARAH LIEBER

Cookies are for a rainy day or one of those unexpectedly cool mornings in summer. They



Sarah

are quickly baked, and may be mixed up in a hurry with ingredients most of us keep on hand all the time. Many drop cookie recipes may be spread in pans and cut into bars. We usually avoid the more time-consuming rolled and cut fancy shapes in hot weather. Or you could roll dough into small balls in the palms of the hands. Easy does it.

TOFFEE BARS

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg yolk
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. vanilla
6 ounces milk chocolate broken into small pieces
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream butter or margarine and sugar together until light and fluffy. Blend in yolk. Stir in flour gradually, but do not beat. Add vanilla. Spread about ¼ inch thick in lightly greased jelly-roll pan 10x15x2 inches. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and while still hot sprinkle with chocolate and spread it over the surface with a large spatula. Sprinkle with nuts. Cool slightly, then cut into bars.

BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

1 6-oz. package butterscotch morsels
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
Melt butterscotch morsels over hot water in top of double boiler. Stir in brown sugar. Cool. Beat eggs and add along with vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and blend in. Add nuts. Spread in greased 13x9x2 inch pan. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Top will feel soft in the center when touched, and should be golden tanned. Cut into squares or bars while still warm.

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Jewish National Fund 42 E. 69th St. NYC 21, TR 9-9300

American Red Mogen David (Supporting Israel's Red Cross) 50 W. 57th St. NYC 19, PL 7-1627.

Anti-Defamation League of B.B. 315 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 16

Baraband Labor Zionist Order 575 6th Ave., NYC 11, YU 9-0300

The Jewish Agency for Israel
Hertz Institute
Zionist Archives Library
Plaza 2-0609

GINGERSNAPS

2 and one-third cups sifted flour
¼ tsp. salt
2 tps. baking soda
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
¾ cup shortening
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
1 egg
¼ cup unsulphered molasses
Sift together dry ingredients, including spices. Set aside. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and molasses and beat well. Blend in dry ingredients. Chill several hours. Form into 1½ inch balls and place on greased pans, about 2 inches apart to allow for spreading. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees. May be frosted if desired, using any confectioners sugar frosting.

PEANUT BUTTER OATMEAL COOKIES

1½ cups flour
¼ tsp salt
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
½ cup peanut butter
2 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup orange juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
grated rind of ½ lemon
¾ cup raisins, white preferred
¾ cup uncooked rolled oats
Sift together dry ingredients and set aside. Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Blend in peanut butter and beat well. Stir in eggs, juices, rind and vanilla. Blend. Fold in raisins and oats. Cover and chill 1 hour. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets about 2 inches apart. Bake 15 minutes or until browned at 350 degrees. Cool on racks.

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

1½ cups flour
1½ tps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup chopped nuts
¾ cup raisins
Sift together dry ingredients and set aside. Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in melted chocolate and eggs. Add milk, vanilla, nuts and raisins. Blend in sifted dry ingredients and mix well. Cover and chill 1 hour. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets, about 2 inches apart. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool on racks.

ORANGE DROPS

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tblsp. grated orange rind
½ cup orange juice
2½ cups flour

1½ tps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
Blend shortening and sugar and beat until fluffy. Add eggs, salt, rind and juice. Sift in dry ingredients. Add nuts and blend

well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, about 2 inches apart. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 375 degrees or until lightly browned. Frost with orange frosting if desired.

Telling It Like It Is

Life Is Simple, Or Is It?

By JOAN SILBERSTEIN

Due to the type of coverage given Israel in the American press (i.e. predominantly war



Joan

reportage) one imagines, I suppose, that Israel is a modern country. So it is, if you are assessing its air force.

For the ordinary civilian on the ground, however, things are not so modern. Take the telephone, for example. Here a phone is a luxury. Many student dormitories (housing 200 or more young people) have no phones at all — or one phone for several buildings together. Jewish Agency operated hostels for new immigrants, such as Beit Giora (primarily for Americans), have one incoming line and one outgoing line — for 200 adults. There are homes and apartments by the thousands upon thousands — without phones.

All this notwithstanding, I was determined to have my own phone in Jerusalem — because it would be impossible for me as a journalist or as a woman alone in Israel to function without it. Having arrived here on the night of July 5, I spoke the next morning to a friend I have known since I was here in 1968. The friend has excellent protectsia, meaning connections and influence in the right places (not requiring bakshish or bribery of any kind), so I felt no qualms about asking his help.

"GLADLY," THE friend told me, "I will do my best. I know the top man and he's never failed me yet."

"Wonderful," I said. "When do you think I'll get a phone?"

"I'll let you know. Not long."

Long is a relative term. For twenty-three days I phoned him once a day, sometimes twice. For the first ten days while I remained in a hotel waiting for the apartment I'd rented to be painted and cleaned, the situation didn't seem too drastic. With infinite savlanoot (patience) I could succeed in getting a call out through the hotel switchboard — which had only three lines.

Calls coming in, however, sometimes never reached me. The hotel lines were always engaged; If the caller was one of my friends, he or she often just gave up on the busy signal and walked, bussed, or drove over to see me. If I had by then gone out, they resorted to leaving a note and, when I

returned, I had to start the whole process of trying to reach them all over again.

IT WAS JULY 15 when I moved into my apartment, which was still without a phone — though I had a clause in the lease stating I had rented on the proviso that a phone be installed within thirty days. Psychologically, I felt cut off from all communication with people once I came home and, in reality, unless I made pre-arranged plans or someone chanced to come by, I was cut off. It was at this juncture that I established my "office" in the neighborhood beit-cafe (coffee house) four blocks away.

In the beit-cafe there is a counter where baked goods are sold: hot, sweet rolls, cheese cake, fruit tarts, chocolate cream rolls, and all manner of cakes and cookies. There are also half a dozen tiny tables where young mothers sit in the afternoon, chatting over iced coffee. They bring their infants-in-carriages right inside with them so that, at times, the beit-cafe looks like a combination parking lot for baby carriages and a nursery.

FROM A HIGH stool at a sit-up counter where there is a phone, I conducted my business, i.e., free lance journalism. First I unloaded my paraphernalia: phone book, pen, calendar, list of calls to make, cigarettes, matches. Ariele, the young sabra who runs the shop, would greet me with a warm smile, call me by name, and ply me with cakes and fruit drinks. Then I made my calls, at forty grush (about nine cents each), sometimes working for a couple of hours. Other times, I was on the run and checked in and out of the beit-cafe every few hours.

There was, however, a fly in the ointment. At 4:00 p.m. on Friday the beit-cafe closed for shabbat (the Sabbath) and didn't re-open til 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning. For me (without a car and with no public transportation running), this meant total isolation socially. Thus, two weeks at the beit-cafe "office" undid me. I had, in the meantime, been calling my friend with protectsia daily, but he had made no progress.

I DECIDED to try a bluff and called Jacob, from whom I had sub-let my apartment.

"Listen," I said, "I can't go on this way. If you don't get my phone in within two days then I'm sorry, but I'll have to move out. I've tried my protectsia and it didn't work; Now you try your protectsia."

"Don't be worried," Jacob told me calmly. "You will get

your phone."

Miraculously today (Friday) at 7:30 a.m., two men arrived — with my telephone. I took it out of its box and hugged it to me, nearly crying with relief. Four hours later they informed me, "It's hooked up here now. Yom reshooan (Sunday) it will be hooked up in the doar (the postoffice)."

"What do you mean yom reshooan? Today. I need it today."

"Yom reshooan," they said — and went.

So, it will be Sunday. My day of communication . . . my day of tuning in . . . Such is the "modern" Israel you don't read about in your daily newspaper.

Mental Illness

Divorce Grounds

TEL AVIV — The District Rabbinical Court has granted a divorce to a husband who contended that his wife had deceived him by not confiding a history of mental illness.

Opposing attorneys argued that the illness was over and was not dangerous for the husband's safety, but the court decided that the wedding was kidushei ta'ut, a marriage in error, and therefore the divorce must be accepted by the spouse.

Playboy Sues

Haolam Hazeh

TEL AVIV — The Israeli girls featured in a recent issue of Playboy Magazine has led to a suit by Hugh Hefner against Haolam Hazeh. The Uri Avneri publication reprinted 16 photographs, some draped some undraped, from the magazine.

The suit was filed in the Tel Aviv District Court, and charged that Haolam Hazeh reprinted the photos without permission.

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Freedom of the Press

All letters to the editor should be addressed to The Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 North Park Ave., Indianapolis Ind. 46204. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters get preference.

Jews On The Periphery Make News As Also Those Who Marry Outside

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Accusations against The Jewish Post are often not justified.

This applies especially to the letter written by Fidella K. Silverstein, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., who stated that The Jewish Post is a "practitioner of snobbery and certainly anti-Jewish snobbery." The writer made this accusation because this paper wrote in the column "Names in the News" that Mrs. Felicia Warburg Sarnoff and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. were married. She also called The Post snobbish because it paid too much attention to those who had converted and also to persons who, although not converted, do not live as Jews.

The Post should not be called snobbish on the basis of these facts. No special happiness or satisfaction were expressed about the Roosevelt-Warburg marriage. It is an interesting fact and should not be concealed from Jewish readers. The marriages of prominent persons are always of public interest and it is sometimes important to be informed about them.

A classic example was the case of the Secretary of State Cordell Hull. There were Jews who wanted to accuse him of anti-Semitism because of his false immigration policy in Hitler's time. They were surprised when they were informed that anti-Semitism could not be at the root of this statesman's

seeming indifference toward the Jews, for Mrs. Hull was a Jewess. The Nazis, who were well informed by the former German ambassador Hans Dieckhoff, made great propaganda based on Secretary Hull's marriage with a Jewish woman.

It is certainly understandable that the writer of the article is a little annoyed by the reports about converted Jews or Jews who live at the periphery of Jewish life; however, we have to face the fact that there are unfortunately quite a few Jews who are estranged. It is not snobbish to take a look and to make a diagnosis of this situation. We should ask ourselves why they became alienated, where they failed and what we left undone, for all Jews are brethren and have a certain responsibility for their fellow Jews. The Jewish writer Max Brod expressed it once in a poem. He described a nightmare in which he saw the souls of converted and estranged Jews. He asked them in his dream: "Why did you do it?" The eerie answer was: "We were not loved enough, - not loved enough!"

It is not snobbish to take a look at the lost souls of Israel. May we rather think of Max Brod's dream of more Jewish love, kindness and brotherhood leading to more Jewish commitment and redemption.

H. H. BREMLER

8659 Brookshire
St. Louis, Mo. 63132

Phila. Temple Seeks Facilities; Asks If Any Aid Is Available

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Temple Bnai Ohr synagogue is the youngest synagogue to be formed in the Far Northeast section of Philadelphia. We are presently operating out of a basement belonging to one of our members and a local public school for our Hebrew classes.

Facilities such as the ones we are presently occupying suffice for a short period of time, but soon they will no longer be able to accommodate our membership.

The need for a synagogue in this area is great, since it is a new neighborhood being occupied by thousands of Jewish families with the nearest

synagogue being two miles away — which may not seem very far; but how can a synagogue accommodate so many families? So as you can see, the need is tremendous.

Our main problem is obtaining a permanent location in the immediate vicinity. We hope that in this problem area you may be of some assistance. We would like to know whether there is an organization which aids the building of synagogues, financially or otherwise, other than United Synagogue or Yeshiva University Council.

Any help which you may be able to give us will be greatly appreciated. Thanking you for your time and consideration, I remain,

GERALD GOLDSMAN

Temple Bnai Ohr
353 Avon Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Deaths

CROLL — Mrs. Hillel Croll, of Windsor, Ontario, mother of Senator David Croll, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital after a long illness. She was 90. Born in Mogilev, Russia, Mrs. Croll came to Canada in 1905 and settled in Windsor. Her husband died 15 years ago. She leaves five sons, including the senator, and a daughter, Evelyn Zack, of Detroit. The other sons are Dr. Leo Croll, Dr. Maurice Croll and Dr. Sam Croll, all of Detroit, and Cecil Croll of Windsor, a lawyer. Services were held at Chesed Shel Emes Funeral Home and burial was in Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery in Windsor.

MOSHAV FOR PHILIPPINES

Israel agriculture experts have made plans for the establishment of a moshav-type experiment in the Philippines, its Ambassador to Israel, Enrique M. Garcia, announced in Jerusalem.

News On Cantors Is Appreciated

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I am delighted to see that in your column "Names in the News" you also include the item "With the Cantors." As a Cantor I do appreciate that we too are put in front of the eyes of the general Jewish public and with this information, however sparse it may be in time, you are performing a great service in strengthening the appearance of the Cantor and his function.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness and I am sure that many of my colleagues will join me in this expression of thanks to you.

ELI H. COHN

Congregation B'nai Israel
3600 Riverside Boulevard
Sacramento, California 95818

S. American Jews Coming To U. S.

MIAMI — What could be the beginning of a South American Jewish immigration, fed by fears of anti-Semitism south of the border, was related here in an interview with Seymour B. Liebman in The Miami News.

Liebman, whose second book, "Jews in New Spain," has just been published, said that South American Jews, fearful of anti-Semitism in some of their countries and seeking Jewish education for their children are coming to Miami in increasing numbers. He put the figure at 300 thus far.

Most Latin Jews, Liebman told Bob Wilcox of the News, like South America and don't want to leave it. But as a precaution against future emergency some of them rent apartments in the United States and Israel. "I want to emphasize," Liebman, stated, "that this is not a panic move. It's just a form of insurance."

Israel Partner In Oil Strike

ACCRA, Ghana — Israel's aid to this new nation may pay off handsomely if the announcement of an offshore oil and gas discovery turns out to be as important as it was at first believed. The discovery was made by an American-French-Israel oil consortium.

POSTING the News

*** gathered by Jewish Post & Opinion Correspondents

REPORTS PERSIST in Tel Aviv that Dr. George Wise, president of Tel Aviv University since 1964, will shortly tender his resignation, and will withdraw from public life. Health reasons are given.

* * *

MIRIAM R. EPHRAIM, who has been executive secretary of the World Federation of WMHAs and Jewish Community Centers, for a couple of years, is leaving that post. She continues as secretary-general of the International Conference of Jewish Communal Service. In these days of the women's liberation movement, it is curious how few women have held top professional posts in Jewish communal agencies, nationally and locally. Miss Ephraim is still the only woman to have been president of the National Association of Jewish Women, and one of three to have headed the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service. The most recent occupant of this office was Mrs. Martha Selig of New York's Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

* * *

WHEN 38-YEAR OLD SANDER LEVIN was returned the winner in the Michigan gubernatorial primary, he created the possibility of there being four Jewish governors after the November election. Levin's race in Michigan will be paralleled by the campaign of Marvin Mandel, to win reelection in Maryland, a second try at the governorship of Pennsylvania by Melvin Shapp, and of course, Arthur Goldberg's race against incumbent Nelson Rockefeller in New York. If all four Jewish candidates should make it, it would be the first time since 1930 that four Jews have been state governors at the same time. That was the year that Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Julius Meier of Oregon, Arthur Seligman of New Mexico and Henry Horner of Illinois occupied the top office in their respective states.

* * *

THE TEL AVIV DISTRICT COURT has attached the restaurant and other possessions of Abie Nathan, for non-payment of Israel income taxes. Should he return to Israel, Abie also faces prosecution in connection with his second illegal flight to Egypt in his peace effort.

* * *

PLANS ARE BEING DRAWN up in Jerusalem to introduce commercials on Israel's television. Commercial advertising has long been accepted on radio.

* * *

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL, "Hair," now running in Tel Aviv in Hebrew translation, with adaptation to the Israel scene, is smashing box office records. It is now in its third month, and bids fair to return handsome profits to its investors.

* * *

WHAT WILL PROBABLY be the first public Jewish reading room in the New York area will open in the fall thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Charles (Bertie) Schwartz. Mrs. Schwartz, who has devoted years to promoting interest in and the sale of Jewish books with and through the Women's League of the United Synagogue, is providing a large collection of current Judaica plus funds to maintain the reading room. It will be housed in the Stephen S. Wise Building of the American Jewish Congress, 15 East 84th St., as a memorial to Mrs. Schwartz's late husband, Charles.

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TODAY

Requests For Copies Inundates Agency

Ad Ties In July 4 And Danish Rescue Of Jews

NEW YORK — An advertising agency which tied up Fourth of July and Denmark's action in saving her entire Jewish population from the hands of the Nazis has brought on a flood requests for reprints, and almost created a life of its own.

Savitt Tobias Balk, Inc., the ad agency described the reaction "as though a crack had opened in the floodgates to what America feels for America."

THE AD ITSELF, which appeared in Time magazine, was relatively simple. It featured an American flag printed upside down. The text read:

What so proudly we hailed

While most of us began a long weekend playing, sleeping or sitting in the sun . . . and some of us were hating, baiting and tearing America down . . . 40,000 people in Denmark gathered on a hillside to celebrate our Fourth of July.

Hundreds of thousands of other Danes watched the ceremonies on television. (A turn-out equivalent to 2 million Americans assembled in one place, and perhaps 20 million watching TV.)

The Danes have been doing this for 57 years. Because they venerate what so proudly we hailed: The pride. The principle. The unity.

When the Nazis went foraging for Danish Jews, other Danes hid them. All of them. When they took hostages and offered to swap them for Jews, the Minister of Defense announced, "There is no point in exchanging one Dane for another."

The occupation told King Christian to order all Jews to wear yellow arm-bands. He asked all Danes to wear yellow arm-bands.

"I shall be the first to wear one," he said. "And I consider it the highest order of Denmark."

No one in Denmark thought this was remarkable. All Danes

simply, and successfully, defended all Danes. Isn't that what our Declaration of Independence was about?

Isn't that why Denmark honors our Fourth of July? And isn't that something to think about before the next long weekend?

"... came the deluge," the agency reported in a full page-depth ad in the New York Times, "letters, cables, phone calls. From individuals, companies, embassies, government agencies, philanthropic agencies, servicemen, clergymen, students, the boy scouts, librarians, school teachers, universities and Congressmen."

CONTINUING the agency reported "Ever since, this one ad has had a life of its own. A Congressman read it into the Congressional Record. It was used as evidence in a civil liberties trial. (Civil Liberties won.) It has been reprinted in magazines, newsletter, house organs, mailings, posters and a college text-book.

"It has been read at conventions and in churches, hung in offices, distributed on campuses — at peace rallies and patriotic rallies. And it was awarded The Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal."

Rabbi-Detective Gets His Woman

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Hananya Derai has developed an almost radar-like system which has stood him in good stead while he searches for former Jews who remained with the Arabs after the 1948 war.

As a result, his newest exploit has brought Natasha Schwartz Ali back to the Jewish community and into the arms of her uncle, Kalman Grossman, a 58-year-old night watchman in Ashkelon.

THE STORY reads like a detective mystery.

Rabbi Derai found Natasha by pure chance. While walking through the Old City market place one day he saw what appeared to be a Moslem woman eagerly listening in on a conversation being held in Hungarian. A second glance revealed that the woman looked different from her neighbors. The Rabbi followed Natasha home and succeeded in discovering the truth about her origins.

Natasha had come to Israel with Youth Aliya in 1942. She was placed in a girls institution in the German Colony in Jerusalem where she met, and eloped with, a Moslem truck driver. When she disappeared everyone assumed that she had been killed by the Arabs and she was listed as dead.

IN 1957, NATASHA, by then the mother of two daughters — Aisha, now 19, and Samira, 16, — was divorced by her husband who moved to Amman with the children. A short while later she married the owner of a coffee-shop near the Moghrabi Gate, which overlooks the Western Wall. She bore him three children, Ata, aged six, Ketaf, four, and Hilda, three.

During the Jordanian occupation, Natasha was frequently mocked because of her origins. Her Jordanian identity card had a blank space under "religion," and she never converted to Islam.

With the Israel victory in 1967, she began to toy with the idea of returning to Judaism, but her husband would not hear

of it. The possibility first became realistic some three months ago, when her husband died after a long illness.

HER UNCLE read a newspaper report about Rabbi Derai's latest "find." Grossman arrived in Israel in 1951.

The result was an emotion-packed meeting. By the time

Natasha and her uncle had finished talking and identities had been established to everyone's satisfaction, he, with the aid of some chocolate, had also managed to establish rapport with his four-year-old grand-nephew.

As for Rabbi Derai, he had to hurry away: there was a family of eight waiting for him in a refugee camp near Nablus.

Israel Gets Into Asian Association

HONG KONG — A last minute compromise enabled Israel to join the Asian Students' Association, but only as a non-voting member.

Surprisingly it was the votes of the Indian delegation which turned the tide. Arriving late at the conference, the delegation called for a reconsideration of the 3-2 decision reached earlier against admitting Israel. Her vote changed the result to 3-3, and the compromise was finally worked out.

Also surprising was the fact that Australia and New Zealand

were two of the nations voting against admitting Israel. Singapore and Hong Kong supported Israel.

The anti-Israel forces contended that admitting the Jewish state into membership might alienate the Arab and Moslem countries in the association.

Conservatism Adds 1 In Israel

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J. — A new Conservative congregation has been formed in Savyon, an item in the bulletin of Temple Beth Shalom here, states.

The item relates that a letter from a former member now living in Israel provides the information that 50 families in the wealthy Tel Aviv suburb have formed a Conservative synagogue. Their rabbi is Paul Katz, and the congregation has voted to affiliate with the World Council of Synagogues.

2 Skyscrapers For Carmel

HAIFA — The 12-story Dan Carmel Hotel which has become a landmark for tourists may soon be dwarfed if two planned high-rise projects are approved. A 21-story hotel and a 16-story residential building are awaiting approval by zoning officials.

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B'nai B'rith Lodge Cited For Youth Agency Support

Indianapolis B'nai B'rith, Lodge 58, received national recognition recently during the organization's district convention in Miami Beach for outstanding fund-raising achievement.

The lodge contributed \$6,226 to the B'nai B'rith Youth Services Appeal; B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations on 280 college

campuses; B'nai B'rith Youth agers; and B'nai B'rith Vocational Service, maintaining 20 regional offices.

ORT Here Sets Meeting Next Wednesday Night

The Indianapolis Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is planning a mid-summer open membership meeting at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Calis, 8204 Groton Lane, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12. Highlighting the meeting will be a wig demonstration by Stanley B. Miller and James Beeler of Adorable Lady.

Anyone interested in attending

this meeting or any of ORT's future meetings may contact Mrs. Bernard Frankovitz at 251-9794 or Mrs. LeRoy Calis, membership chairman.

Women's American ORT, the vocational training agency of Jewish people, helps build and rebuild human lives by giving men, women and children the means of earning a livelihood through their vocational training schools located throughout the world.

Leffel, Delman, Domont, Bauer Win

With 18-under-par turning up as the qualification for the best foursome on the course, the annual Shotgun Tournament at Broadmoor Country Club turned out with these results:

First place foursome was Lou Leffel, Gerald Delman, Gus Domont and Norman Bauer. Coming in second place was the foursome of Jack Leffel, Barry Schuchman, Jack Larman and Dr. Sam Morchan.

There was a tie for third with these two foursomes locked for the position: Jeff Rich, Maurice Epstein, Bernard Celender and Sid Feldman; Jack A. Cohen, Phil Pecar, Edward Goodman and Norman Newman.

(Continued from Page 2) Asdat is TADSA backwards. We hear rumors lately that a lassie with the first and last initials of K and G with each name ending in N (hmm) is quite the driver! In other words, if you're smart, you'll steer clear! (Get it, steer, car, drive?!)

Teen Scene

GOOD LUCK to Jay Bursky who, as part of North Central's Counterpoints, will be attending a contest on the 28th at the State Fair! Good mazel tov luck, and bonne chance! We hear that Temple Teens got "Charlie Browned" in a softball game against A.Z.A. recently...

And now, what you've all been sitting on the edge of your chairs for... Teen Scene fact-check. The gist of it is this: Read each fact presented in this week (and every week's) Teen Scene and place a small check mark to the side. Upon completion, you will have "checked" each fact presented. One stipulation. Of course, if you are left-handed, your checks will be backwards and will not be eligible for checking. Have a nice week and if you remember it, save us from ourselves. O.K.?!

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SERIES

BROADWAY

ADAPTATION

LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS

GEORGE M!

1776

Butterflies are free

Forty Carats

ADAPTATION
NEIL A. BROADWAY
COMEDY DOUBLE BILL
DIRECTED AND ONE HALF
WRITTEN BY CLARE BOY FOR
MER PARTNER OF MIKE NICHOLS IN
THE COMEDY TEAM OF NICHOLS AND
MAY. ADAPTATION IS A TV PARTY
GAME TO END ALL PARTY GAMES WITH
A CAST OF FOUR PLAYING 39 ROLES
NEXT WRITTEN BY TERENCE MURRAY
IS SET IN A BLEAK ARMY INDUCTION
CENTRAL. DEARTE. OBVIOUSLY A
COMPUTER ERROR IS BEING GIVEN
A PHYSICAL BY A BROADWAY FEMALE
SERGEANT WHO ONLY FOLLOWS
THE PROCEDURE MANUAL WHICH
SHE HAS COMMITTED TO
MEMORY
OCT 22-23-24

LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS
NEIL SIMON'S LATEST AND
FUNNIEST SMASH COMEDY
IN AN UNUSUAL SETTING OF BROAD
WAY STAGE HIT WHICH INCLUDES
BARFOOT IN THE PARK—ODD
COUPLE—STAR SPANGLED GIRL
ISSES PROMISES ALWAYS PROBLEMS
ABSURDITIES AND THE LUDICROUS IN
LIFE AND THE "KIDNAP CONFESSION"
HITS THE JACKPOT IN LAST OF THE RED
HOT LOVERS WITH BARNEY THE FAITH-
FUL SECLUDE HAPPILY MARRIED MAN
THAT IS UNTIL HE BECOMES CON-
VINCED THERE IS A GOOD LIFE
OUT THERE. HE IS MISSING
A LAUGH RIGHT FROM BE-
GINNING TO END
NOV 23-24-25

GEORGE M!
A STAGE FULL OF FLAGS
WAVING. A BOUNCY
BRASSY RED WHITE AND BLUE
COSTUMED CHORUS BELTING OUT
"YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG" THE
MUSIC AND THE STORY OF MR. BROAD-
WAY. GEORGE M. COHAN ALL MAKE
GEORGE M. THE MUSICAL TO SEE BRIM-
MING OVER WITH COHAN MUSIC INCLUD-
ING "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY"
— OVER THERE — MARY — HARRI-
GAN — "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" AND
"YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG" MAKES
GEORGE M. THE SHOW NOT TO MISS
FOR ALL THOSE WHO SAY "THEY
RE NOT WRITING SHOWS AS
THEY USED TO"
DEC 29-31 JAN 1-2-3

1776
AMERICA'S AWARD
WINNING MUSICAL
BREATHES LIFE DELIGHT
AND PRIDE INTO THE BIRTH OF
OUR NATION WHEN THE FOUNDERS
OF THE REPUBLIC ADORNED AND SA-
BORED OVER THE WRITING AND RATI-
FICATION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF
THE UNITED STATES. FIREBRAND JOHN
ADAMS CAUSING DISSENT. THOMAS JEF-
FERSON ROMANCING FOR HIS NEW BRIDE
BEN FRANKLIN DROPPING APPROPRI-
ATE PROVERBS. A COMMISSION
FORMED TO GO INVESTIGATE GEORGE
WASHINGTON'S BATTLEFRONT. HEAT
AND FIRES MAKING TEMPERERS
FLARE. ALL ADD WARMTH LOVE
AND HUMANITY TO THE
HISTORY BOOKS
JAN 11-12-13-14-15-16

Butterflies are free
BUTTERFLIES
ARE FREE. THIS IS THE
WARMEST FUNNIEST MOST
TENDER COMEDY LOVE STORY
TO COME TO THE THEATRE IN YEARS
THE CURTAIN RISES ON THE NEW
YORK COLD WATER FLAT WHERE A
YOUNG MAN HAS RECENTLY TAKEN UP
RESIDENCE TO ESCAPE AN OVER
PROTECTIVE MOTHER. HE MEETS A DE-
LIGHTFUL KOOKY GIRL WHO LIVES NEXT
DOOR AND THEY IMMEDIATELY FALL IN
LOVE WITH ONLY ONE PROBLEM. HE
IS BLIND. THIS IS AN OLD FASHIONED
PLAY DRESSED UP WITH NEW AT-
TITUDES. THAT IS WHY IT'S THE
HEART THE WAY IT PLAYS.
USED TO
FEB 25-26-27

Forty Carats
A CONTINUING LONG
RUN ROMANTIC COMEDY
HIT FROM BROADWAY. FORTY
CARATS SPARKLES AND GLITTERS
LIKE A DIAMOND—A RARE GEM—A
COMEDY THAT BRIDGES EVERYONE'S
GENERATION GAP WHEN A 40 YEAR
OLD MOTHER ON VACATION IN GREECE
FALLS IN LOVE WITH A 22 YEAR OLD
BOY. WHEN SHE RETURNS TO NEW
YORK AND TRIES TO FORGET THE
BOY HE SHOWS UP AS HER 17 YEAR
OLD DAUGHTER. A BLIND DATE
THE COMPLICATIONS AND THE
HILARITY BEGIN
APRIL 5-7

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<input type="radio"/> First Terrace				
<input type="radio"/> Second Boxes		23.50	18.50	
<input type="radio"/> Second Terrace				
<input type="radio"/> Third Boxes		18.50	13.50	

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Samuel Hochman Succumbs; Shera Faith Zalkin Founded 'Sam's Subways' Dies; Services Held

Samuel J. Hochman, 80, 6196 Central Avenue, who started an eight restaurant chain with the original Sam's Subway at 3 East 28th Street in 1928, died Aug. 7 in Methodist Hospital.

He had lived in Indianapolis for 70 years, and along with the hard work involved in his restaurants, has been active in civic affairs including Heart Fund drives and United Fund work.

During the early years of struggle, the entire family, including his wife, Bertha, who survives, helped out. His sons, Harry Saul Hochman, who now operate the business, delivered sandwiches on bicycles to many nearby offices.

Sam's Subways opened its first "Buffeteria" in 1957 at Eastgate Shopping Center, and that year a bakery delicatessen was opened at 56th and Illinois street.

With the addition of each new restaurant and service, Mr. Hochman maintained his credo: "Good food prepared with a flair and service with care."

Mr. Hochman was a member of the International Walkers Association, and once walked with Bernarr McFadden the 750 miles to New York to visit the World's Fair. Mr. Hochman was born at New York City.

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Hochman

He was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and its Men's Club, and the Brotherhood of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. He was a 32d degree Mason, a member of Monument Masonic Lodge and Murat Shrine.

SERVICES were held Aug. 9 in Beth-El Zedeck Temple.

Burial was in the Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery.

Survivors besides the widow, the sons and daughters are a brother, Morris Hochman of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; a sister, Mrs. Mollie Kaplin of Indianapolis; 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Social News and Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Belkin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mel Slavin from Montreal, Canada for one week. The Belkins are here for the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament which Mr. Belkin won a few years ago.

Mimi Schechter is staying in Indianapolis while she is a dancer in the Starlight Musicals. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fink. Mimi is from St. Louis and attends Indiana University during the winter.

Coming from South Bend are ex-residents Mort and Lois Alpert with their children Sherry and Steve. Steve just got back from Los Angeles on a 747 Jet.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron H. Weinberger, 8015 Dartmouth, was recently elected to membership into the Endocrine Society. He was also recipient of a research grant from the Indiana State Heart Association.

Ken Miller has been accepted as a professor at the new Purdue University campus in Westville, Ind., where he will teach biology. His wife, Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Schultz, will teach in the

Westville elementary schools. Sharon is currently working on a summer scholarship at Butler University towards her Master's degree in Education. On September 1, the couple will leave Indianapolis for their new home in Michigan City, near Westville.

Houseguests of the Hy Schultz's are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adeff of Miami Beach, Florida.

Among parents at Camp Ramah on visiting day were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sklare and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Bretzman visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kiviat, Los Angeles. They also went to the Ontario 500.

Meshulam Cousins Club held a semi-annual outing at the Marriott Inn, Clarksville, Ind. Those attending include Mr. and Mrs. Al Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meshulam, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Alt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shorr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nahmias and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Black.

Also at the Marriott Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kwitney, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yosha.

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Plans

(Continued from first page)
Bloomington now has the Indiana University Hillel Foundation at 730 East Third Street, Dr. Lewis said, but it is primarily for student use.

Rabbi James Diamond, Director of the Foundation, will conduct a land consecration service this fall.

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Shera Faith Zalkin, 3, was injured fatally about 5:30 p.m. Aug. 7 when she was trapped under a bookcase and dresser in the family home at 6731 Woodmere Court.

The girl, daughter of the Robert Zalkin, cantor of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation, and Mrs. Zalkin, died about 8 p.m. in Methodist Hospital.

Witnesses said the youngster was climbing in the dresser drawers when the two pieces

of furniture overturned accidentally.

SERVICES were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Beth-El Zedeck Temple, with burial in the congregation's Memorial Park.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are a brother, Russell D. Zalkin, at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levin of Indianapolis.

Cantor Zalkin has requested that all memorial contributions be made to Beth-El Zedeck in the name of Shera Faith Zalkin.

Reform Conservative

(Continued from First Page)
status, or which congregation requires less preparation for a Bar Mitzvah.

In conclusion Rabbi Salzman states, "The challenge is not whether we can overcome the differences but, rather, can we make Judaism truly functioning in the life of Jews in accordance with a meaningful variety, a variety steeped in Judaism and made significant because it reflects significant differences of theology and practice."

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